

Today

Thursday



A Game of Survival page 16

Books For Christmas page 6



Food For The Holiday see below



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California State University, Sacramento

DECEMBER 8, 1983 FINAL FALL EDITION

Academic Criteria For Aid

By Diane McCormick
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

New Satisfactory Progress Standards have been adopted by CSUS to fulfill federal requirements imposed upon state universities nationwide.

The policy, approved by acting President Austin Gerber last Thursday, requires academic standards to be upheld for the qualification of financial aid.

In the past, students who failed classes could make up units while still receiving financial aid. As of next semester, full-time students who don't complete an average of 11 semester units at the time of their review, will not be awarded financial aid of any kind.

Many CSUS administrators feel this law is unfair for the students. "I'll have to look at the academic record first before I can allot financial aid," said Ralph Alvarez, director of financial aid.

Booker Banks, admissions counselor, said, "The federal government is a little over the line telling university how it should govern academic standards." He added, "They (the federal Department of Education) try and make everything fair — this is unfair."

Even though a student can still make up units to meet the Satisfactory Progress requirements, there will be no financial aid available to them until the deficit is erased. This will keep many students, who can't afford it, from making up the units and therefore completing their degrees.

Also, students who have completed more than 72 units at CSUS will be unable to go to a less expensive junior college to make up the units because only lower division courses are offered there.

One reason given by the financial aid office as a reason why students fail classes is that they don't use the available counseling facilities. Sometimes they take courses before they have completed prerequisites. Only half of the students see an evaluations counselor and only when they are getting ready to graduate.

Bob Crummel, spokesperson for the federal Department of Education in San Francisco, said that before this new law was enacted, "many institutions had Satisfactory Progress Standards but did not apply them."

He claimed there was "a large number of institutions who award students money six or seven years in a row when they are failing courses." Crummel stated that the government is trying to keep universities from letting "students make a career of going to school on federal money."

Some 6,000 CSUS students are on some kind of financial aid and Banks feels "most are conscientious students." He doesn't feel there is that much abuse of the financial aid system at CSUS.

Of the 22,000 students attending CSUS about 800 to 900 flunk out each semester. Of these, approximately one-third are reinstated, said Larry Gasmire, director of retention and computers.

Alvarez said about 60 to 70 students on financial aid fail each semester and about 20 will talk with the department about making up the classes and continuing their studies.

While there is a system of appeal for extenuating circumstances, Banks said there hasn't been an appeal for a financial aid refusal in more than two years at CSUS.

"We're not in the business of keep-

• See Standards, page 12

The State Hornet

UP Chooses Candidate

Man From Indiana Wins Nomination

By Kevin O'Keefe
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

United for a Better Presidency (UP) announced Tuesday at the state capitol the two finalists in their search for an ideal presidential candidate. In a brief press conference, Rosaline McGrath of Ventura, Calif., and Gene Smith of Rosedale, Ind., were introduced as the two finalists.

Both McGrath and Smith delivered model State of the Union addresses to a small crowd in Anthropology 303, Tuesday afternoon.

After meeting and hearing both finalists, Professor Richard Hughes' Government 13 class, where UP began last September, chose Smith as the candidate they will back and try to elect in next November's election.

Smith is a 59-year-old maintenance man at Indiana State Uni-



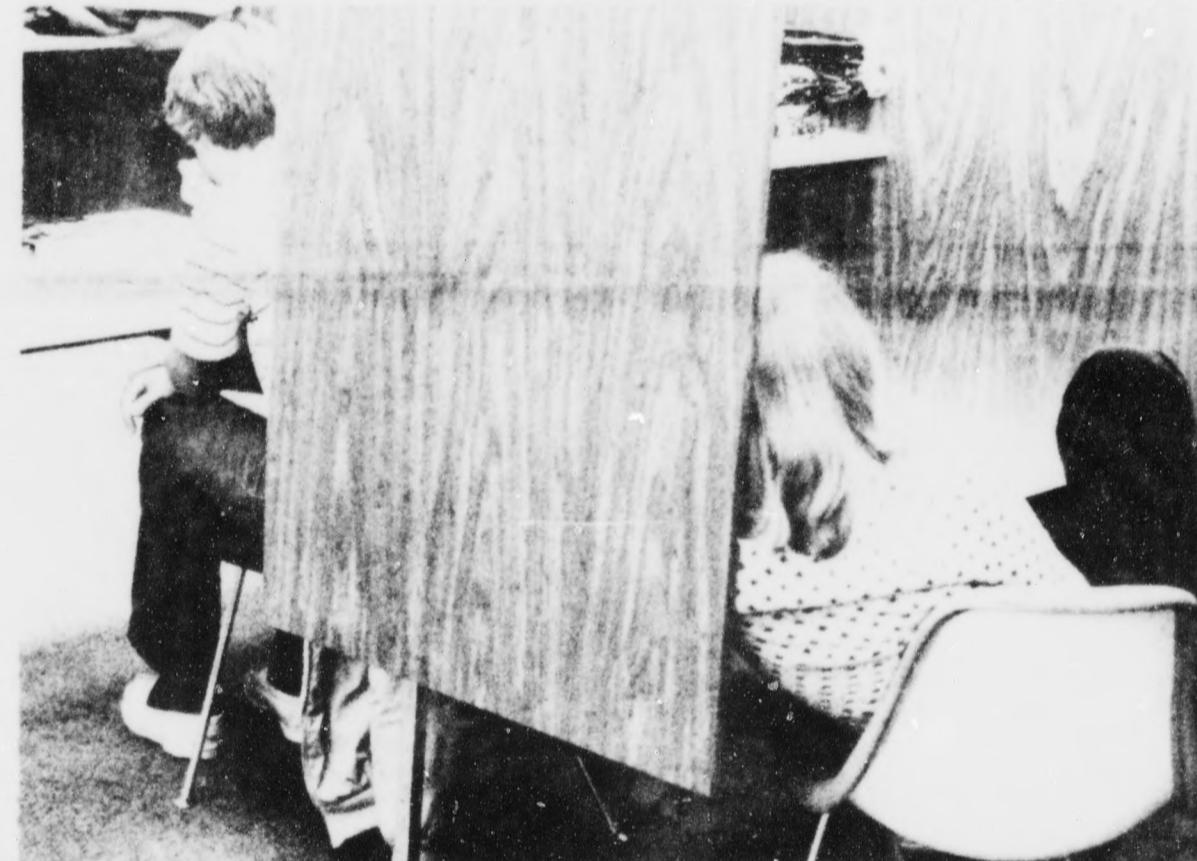
versity in Terra Haute, Ind. He had already begun his own grass roots presidential campaign back in Indiana approximately 11 months ago. Smith's goal is to run in the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 28.

"I'd love to make that New Hampshire primary and pull just 5 percent of the vote, because then they'd have to listen to me and maybe then we might be able to tear this system up and make it into a better one," said Smith.

Smith feels that the other candidates are not qualified. "They're just riding around in their automobiles and they're not talking about anything. None of them are addressing the issues of today — deficits, the bombs, the things that affect each and every one of us," Smith said.

McGrath, the other finalist, is

• See UP, page 12



Hittin' The Books

A CSUS student seems to be taking a short nap while studying in the library. Finals at CSUS, which begin next week, have resulted in more students studying and sleeping in the library.

Final Meeting Confuses ASI

By Cynthia Fulton
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Associated Students, Inc. senate did not convene for its last meeting of the semester as scheduled Tuesday because there was confusion over whether the newly elected senators would be seated (which was the original plan) or the "lame duck" senators would meet for the final time.

Senate Chair Donald Currier adjourned the meeting "because of a conflict between the constitution and the statutes," he said.

Currier, using the ASI constitution as his source, informed the senate at the Nov. 29 meeting that the new senate members would be vested with power at the next meeting (which was Tuesday).

The constitution states that "during the period of four weeks before the last day of the spring and fall semesters, the newly elected members of the senate shall be vested with all necessary powers and responsibilities for the consideration and enactment of a budget and for the approval of any presidential appointments for the succeeding year."

Currier interpreted this clause to mean that the senators would be seated, and especially so in the circumstance of a pending budget or

presidential appointment. Since the clause does not contain the word "only," before giving the conditions of ventiture of authority, "it is ambiguous," he said.

Contained in ASI statute 400, however, is a clause stating that the one-year terms for senators elected in the fall begin Dec. 31 rather than four

• See ASI, page 12

Senator Ousted From ASI

According to Justi Saldana, ASI elections coordinator, Paul Smith has been disqualified as recently elected Undeclared senator because he failed to take the required ASI constitution test on Tuesday.

Smith, who had secured one of the two vacant Undeclared seats with 12 votes as a write-in candidate, was unavailable for comment. Friends indicated that he had left Sacramento some time Tuesday to have knee surgery.

Saldana held an emergency meeting of the elections committee members Tuesday night to review the elections code and make a decision

• See Election, page 15

Expert Prescribes Stress Medicine

By Michael Masiowski
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

To find out about help for stress on campus, see page 12.

Are you plagued by stress with the advent of finals? Don't worry, that will just raise your tension level. Instead, get hold of a stress control card and press your thumb against the square on the credit card size piece of plastic.

The liquid crystal square will show one of four colors. The color black indicates highly stressed; red, tense; green, calm, and blue relaxed.

The card's sensing square works on the physiological principle that when a person is under stress, blood runs to the vital organs, leaving the fingers cold. A cold finger will register black if placed against the card at that time.

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STRESS EXPERT BARRIOS
"people don't have control"

"It's a training device to relax," said Alfred Barrios, a Southern California clinical psychologist who has developed the card and the stress reduction principles behind it for the past 10 years. Barrios was in Sacramento this week promoting the bio-

• See Stress, page 9

Arrest Shows Policy Deficiency

Additional evidence surrounding the arrest of CSUS student Brian Anderson indicates there is no formal procedure for arrests made on campus.

Anderson was arrested after being asked to leave his criminal justice class by CSUS campus police Tuesday, Oct. 27. The warrant was served for the Yuba County Sheriff's Department from which Anderson had been named in a bench warrant.

"I paid my money for those classes and now I'm afraid to go to those classes for fear of being arrested without procedure," said Anderson.

Anderson's main concern is that the class was interrupted and he was embarrassed unnecessarily. He contends that he was home Monday and could have been arrested there. Campus police attempted to locate him in his Monday classes.

Anderson said his second concern is that in-class arrests may lead to violence if the suspect does not want to go. Talib Haq, teacher of Anderson's class, who was not notified before the arrest, agreed.

"I don't know what the procedure is or if there is one," said Haq. He added the incident took only 30 seconds but that he immediately thought the situation may be grave possibly a bomb threat.

"Suppose I said no. If I impeded the



Holiday Inn To Feed Thousands

By Donna L. Thayer
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In a society in which the meaning of Christmas seems to have been reduced to the acquisition of a Cabbage Patch doll, it is important to recognize facts which may make us uncomfortable — some among us wander, homeless and hungry, unable to afford not just Christmas gifts, but the means to survive from day-to-day.

It is easy to ignore those who remind us that poverty and despair can afflict any age, any ethnic or social background. In downtown Sacramento this week, the Holiday Inn is feeding thousands of people who are homeless and hungry.

• See Homeless, page 12

Campus Briefs

LITERACY

Literacy Campaign Launched

The California State Library has initiated a literacy campaign to help the more than 2.5 million illiterate adults in California.

Gov. George Deukmejian proclaimed his support for the California Literacy Campaign in November. The campaign is a top priority for allocation of the federal Library Services and Construction Act funds in 1984.

Grants to local libraries totalling up to \$2.5 million will be announced Thursday, Dec. 15.

"It is important to recognize that the California Literacy Campaign complements the efforts of formal education agencies and the volunteer sector who have worked on this problem for many years," said state Librarian Gary E. Strong.

Public libraries, in partnership with adult literacy providers and other interested groups, will develop community-based structures and services to meet local needs.

"This is the first time public libraries will be involved with private industries and agencies to battle illiteracy," said Carmela Ruby, consultant to the California Literacy Campaign. By establishing a

work-study program "we hope for the involvement of students in assisting the program," said Ruby.

Advanced Study Reduced

Acting CSUS President Austin Gerber signed an academic senate proposal Tuesday which reduced the advanced study requirement from six units to three for selected students, according to Elizabeth Reed, a CSUS evaluator.

Students affected by this general education change are those following the 1980-81 through 1983-84 and the CSU system general education patterns.

Although the reduction applies to those graduating in May 1984 and later, the evaluations office warns that students may need to substitute other courses for the advanced study units in order to meet requirements in other areas, such as the following: upper division total, general education total (such as the nine upper-division units and nine residence unit requirements), and total units required for a degree (from 124-132).

The academic advising center and evaluations office recommends that students check their catalog requirements and clear up any uncertainties with one of the offices.

CSUS Student Found Dead

CSUS student Teresa Hightower, 23, was found dead in her downtown apartment Nov. 29. Police detectives are investigating the case as a murder.

The coroner said her body had one stab wound. The results of an autopsy will not be ready for a few weeks.

One of her teachers, Associate Professor Jorge Santana said, "Teresa was a top quality student. I was amazed with her ability to speak Spanish. It's just tragic. She was very interested, very quiet, but very sensitive."

Hightower's body was found on the floor in a bedroom of her apartment in the McCafferty Manor building at 1506 13th St. The two-story apartment building has a security system. Her body was found by firefighters around 10:30 p.m.

Friends apparently became worried for her safety after she failed to appear for work, police said Wednesday.

The apartment manager said Hightower had not been seen for several days.

Hightower was a junior from San Diego and had recently transferred to CSUS.

MADD Open House

The Sacramento-Placer County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will have an Open House for local supporters, volunteers and members on Dec. 16, 1983 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The address is 2245 Park Towne Circle, Sacramento. Winners of the "Arrive — Don't Drink and Drive"

poster contest, sponsored by MADD and McClellan Air Force Base, will receive awards for best posters. For more information please call 973-1313.

CSUS Organizations May Merge

The feasibility of merging or combining parts of the Hornet Foundation and the Foundation of CSUS are being studied, said Dale Brostrom, the director of both institutions.

Wayne Quinn, the Hornet Foundation accounting officer who is presently working on the merger, said he is looking at combining the business and accounting operations of each foundation.

"Lots of things have to be considered in the merger, but we want to make the decision as soon as possible," said Quinn.

Brostrom said combining some or all functions is to be done but there is no timeline set up presently.

Brostrom said he is not leaning in any direction on the merger but "the merger has to have mutual benefits to both foundations" before it occurs.

Quinn said one side being looked at is the cost-effectiveness of the merger.

He said the two will only combine if both foundations can provide the same service they presently do at the same price. The Hornet Foundation sells food and books to students while the Foundation of CSUS is in the business of research and development for the faculty. Brostrom said the merger is to economize.

Brostrom also said each corporation is different but it will be possible to pool the assets and liabilities into one foundation.

"This is an information-gathering time to explore the possibilities," said Brostrom.

Correction

The article about the ASI elections in the Dec. 6 issues of The State Hornet reported that 54 stu-

dents voted against the child care initiative. The correct number is 554.



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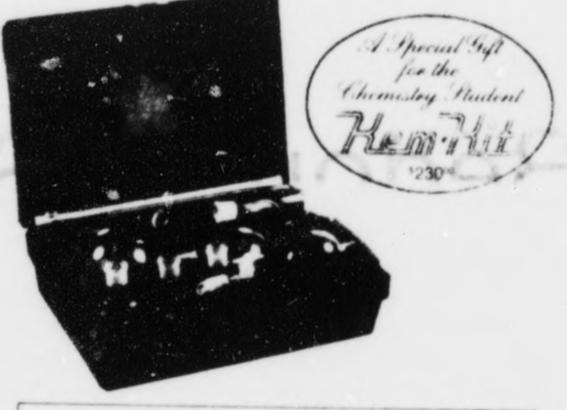
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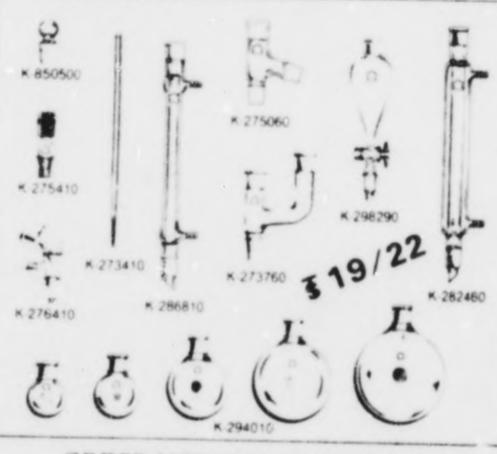
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Dining Commons Dec. 13-14 (Tues. - Wed.) 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	University Union Redwood Room Dec. 12-15 (Mon. - Thurs.) 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Hornet Bookstore Dec. 12-15 (Mon. - Thurs.) 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
	Dec. 16 (Fri.) 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Dec. 16 (Fri.) 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
		Dec. 19-21 (Mon. - Wed.) 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Hornet Bookstore
454-6446



Campus

Thursday, December 8, 1983 THE STATE HORNET Page 3

Technology Paves The Way Library Future In For Change

By Lisa M. Braz
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The future is sure to bring about many remarkable improvements and innovations. The CSUS Library is planning to update their current facilities to better suit the needs of students, present and future.

The Library conducted a self study project during 1982 and 1983. The project was titled, "Self Development Through Self Awareness." A task force was created to report on two areas: first to realize the future demands for technology and facilities, and secondly, to access the impact of technological change on library personnel and patrons (students and faculty).

The task force conducted the study through literature, interviews and group discussions, according to the report.

The self study concluded "that the information revolution is upon us; that technologically we have taken a quantum leap into the future; and that academic libraries must adapt or face obsolescence and irrelevance."

The report listed several recommendations to prepare for the future. Some of the recommendations have already been enacted.

Concerning technology, eight main issues were listed which the task force thought should be dealt with immediately in order to be prepared for the "quantum leap" into the future. A few of the more substantial issues are as follows: the purchase of an On-line Public Catalog (OLPAC), the purchase of CLSI terminals and the purchase of the INNOVACQ system.

An OLPAC will replace the card catalog. The OLPAC will call up books on a computer terminal and will deliver a print out of the book and its call number. The report suggested the OLPAC because of the inefficiency of the card catalog. The card catalog is very costly to maintain and it takes a lot of floor space, according to Judy Jones, chair of the task force and Media Services assistant. The OLPAC will have several terminals, even some off campus, said Jones.

The CLSI terminals have already been installed and are being used

presently. CLSI is the Library's automated circulation control system. When books are checked out, a laser records the book's title and the student's name.

The INNOVACQ system is also presently being used. INNOVACQ allows the librarians to order books electronically. "It (INNOVACQ) does just about everything but order lunch," said Jones. The INNOVACQ system automatically checks to see if the library already has a copy of the book being ordered. If the library does not have the book, INNOVACQ sends the order in. The system charges \$1 every time a book is ordered. According to Jones this is a bit savings when compared to all the man-hours that previously went into ordering a book.

The report also listed eight recommendations for updating the library's facilities. The most noticeable of these would be the expansion of Media Services, the remodeling of the circulation desk, and the enclosure of the north side of the Library breezeway.

The Media Services slide collection was recommended to be moved to Room 505 on the fifth floor of the Library in order to make room for the expansion of the Media Services department.

The circulation desk was considered by the task force to cause work space problems and to be an unsafe area. The remodeling of the circulation desk, which took place this semester, alleviated the problems, according to Jones.

Probably the most noticeable of the facility changes would be the enclosure of the north side of the Library breezeway. The task force suggested that the enclosure of the breezeway and the installation of concrete tables and benches would provide additional seating for patrons and cut down on the amount of food and drink being brought into the Library.

Presently, the self study report is in the hands of the Library subcommittee, which is the campus level, according to Jones.

A copy of the self study can be found in the Reserve Book Room.

Aid Workshops

The financial aid office will be offering free workshops in December, January and February for anyone who needs assistance in filling out the Student Aid For California forms.

The forms, which are due March 1, 1984, will be applicable toward the 1984-85 academic school year.

The workshops will help students fill out the forms and answer any questions they may have.

The workshop scheduled for Jan. 19 will be bilingual for Spanish-speaking students. If enough requests for another language are received a second bilingual workshop will be considered.

The following is a schedule of

- Dec. 19, 2-3 p.m. in Education 401.
- Dec. 20, 12-1 p.m. in SSC 212.
- Jan. 16, 10-11 a.m. in SSC 212.
- Jan. 17, 3:30-4:30 p.m. in SSC 212.

- Jan. 18, 1-2 p.m. in SSC 212.
- Jan. 19, 10-11 a.m. in SSC 212.
- Feb. 6, 10-11 a.m. in Senate Chambers, U.U.
- Feb. 7, 10:30-11:30 in Walnut Room, U.U.
- Feb. 8, 2-3 p.m. in Senate Chambers.
- Feb. 9, 2:30-3:30 p.m. in Senate Chambers.

These workshops are not only for CSUS students, but for transfer and freshman students as well.

Extension Courses For Intersession

The following extension courses will be offered for credit during the January intersession:

- Interviewing Techniques and Practice — 1 unit;
- Supervision for the New Supervisor — 1 unit;
- Methods, Media and Evaluation — 3 units;
- Participatory Lawmaking: A Practical Introduction to the Political Process — 1-3 units;
- Introduction to Alcoholism: Practicum — 4 units;
- Introduction to Alcoholism: Multi-

Ethnic and Cultural Awareness — 1 unit;

- Impediment Testing: Rationale, Methods and Interpretation — 1 unit;
- Speech Pathology and Audiology, Research Review — 1 unit;

More information is available in the January intersession schedule of courses which is available in the Student Service Center, the Hornet Bookstore and the Office of Extended Learning Programs, Room 272 of Administration. Registration materials may also be picked up in the Office of Extended Learning Programs.



Winter On Campus

As the campus prepares for the semester break, this large deciduous tree, stripped of its leaves, prepares to dormant this winter. Winter officially begins at 7:30 a.m., Dec. 22 this year. Semester break officially starts at 5 p.m., Dec. 16.

Lecturer Shares Sahara Experiences

Bedouins Studied First Hand

By Peggy A. Shipman
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Recently in his international politics class, lecturer Tom Rogers pointed out that many existing primitive cultures have no conception of where or what the United States is. This idea is based on his personal experience with the nomadic Bedouins.

Rogers, who is filling in for Professor Kirsten Amundsen, is currently working toward his doctorate in International Relations at UC Santa Barbara (UCSB). His doctoral dissertation on Third World development and the ability to speak a second diplomatic language enabled him to win a joint fellowship with UCSB and the University of Geneva.

He attended L'Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales (Institute of Advanced International Studies) along with graduate seminars at the United Nations.

After being invited to spend several weeks with the Bedouins, Rogers examined how traditional trade and crafts have been displaced by imports.

Historically making up only one-tenth of the population, the Bedouins roamed over 85 percent of the northern Sahara region moving and camping season to season. Raising camels, goats, sheep and, to a lesser extent, horses was thought to be the only livelihood for the nomads. City life was considered beneath Bedouin dignity.

Hunting and raiding for what they lacked but could not obtain through trade, was commonplace even between neighbors. Today, however, raiding is outlawed in Saudi Arabia and the number of Bedouin clans and tribes are shrinking due to domestic migration.

According to Rogers, this change to a more sedentary way of life has much to do with the importation of urban goods. "People have come to depend on imported goods and the material quality of life has been greatly improved by moving to the cities, living in one place and getting a job," he said.

On Rogers' last trip he stayed with three families outside of Nefta and used a French interpreter for communication. Rogers said that the families found him just as interesting as he

found them.

Having a hard time explaining to a Bedouin girl where he was from he summed it up by saying, "It's about a three week bus ride from here."

"It's not that they aren't interested in the United States, they simply have no knowledge of it," said Rogers.

Along with his interest in developing countries and North-South dialogue, Rogers is looking forward to his future in teaching. "It will allow me to keep active and do research in my areas of specialization." He hopes to teach not only international relations but also political theory, which he previously taught at UCSB.

Rogers would like to teach in Northern California and overseas "anywhere I can use the language adequately." Rogers chose international relations because of the constant inquiry it offers.

When asked about the current relations with the Soviet Union, Rogers said, "Regardless of whether it is moral or immoral, just or unjust, nation states are not inherently amiable." He continued, "Historically and culturally we have more in common with each other than not."

In regards to the arms race Rogers said, "Today it has reached such proportions it's not analogous to anything else in history," and he finds it, "particularly vulgar because of the spent resources."

As for the situation in Grenada, he commented, "Given time to incubate, ultimately I believe it won't be what it appears to be at present."

Rogers greatest passion lies in literature, citing Kerouac, Steinbeck, Gide and Wolfe as his favorite authors and *The American* his favorite novel.



LECTURER TOM ROGERS
won't be what it appears to be



...from The State Hornet

It's so long and "30" for another semester. The State Hornet will return on January 31 with another award-winning newspaper.

Front row (l-r): Katie Rueb, Rebecca Murphy, Dave Quesenberry, Ed Redford. Second row (l-r): Lisa Braz, Peggy

Shipman, Tim Blake, Kari O'Neill, Timi Ross, Caroline Stark, Michael Blanchard, Mike Tsiantis, Michael Maslowski,

Cindi Laird, Donna Thayer, George Salidas. Back row (l-r): Dia Lax, Cindy Baker, Colleen King, Michael Babb,

Cindy Fulton, Keven McGhee, Chris Taufer, Richard Bannister, Scott Harding.

Sports

Page 4 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, December 8, 1983

Cauchi: An Intense Leader

By Gerald Brown
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Dave Cauchi doesn't like to draw attention to himself. You may have walked right by him on campus and didn't even know it. He, however, can't cover up the fact that he is one of the best, if not the best, offensive linemen in the NCAC.

sports indepth

Cauchi has been named for the second straight year to the first team All-NCAC as an offensive tackle. Cauchi, 6 feet, 2 inches and 245 pounds, is the prototype offensive lineman. He's big, strong, and quick enough to play the offensive tackle spot.

Cauchi began his athletic career as a swimmer and a Little League baseball player. He swam for five years on the West Valley swim team and was an All-Star in baseball.

When he was 10, Cauchi suffered a serious injury, a severed Achilles. Cauchi took three years to rehabilitate, although he did wrestle in junior high school.

Cauchi played his first organized football at Archbishop Mitty High as a freshman.

"I didn't play in any youth football leagues or Pop Warner because I thought that if I did I would become disinterested with football by the time I went to high school," said Cauchi.

Cauchi played both ways in high school: as an offensive and defensive tackle.

As a sophomore on the junior varsity team he was the most valuable lineman, first team all-league, and team captain.

As a senior on varsity he was first team all-league for both offense and defense, was again named most valuable lineman, and was team captain.

Cauchi didn't get recruited by anyone out of high school, so he was a walk-on at Utah State. After spring practice he was the second team guard and also rotated in at tackle. He asked for a scholarship, but was only granted a partial one. Utah State wouldn't pay for his tuition, and out-of-state tuition expenses were too high for Cauchi to afford.

"I kept thinking, if I get injured how long will I have to wait for my scholarship? I could have been up there for four years without a scholarship," said Cauchi.

Cauchi still had freshman status so he decided to go to De Anza College in Cupertino.

"We had a new coach. This was also after their undefeated national championship season," said Cauchi.

As a freshman he was the starting tackle and made second team all-league.

As a sophomore team captain, bad luck struck. "In the fourth game of the season I tore ligaments in my knee and was out for the season. I was one game shy of being able to be red shotted," said Cauchi.

"There were no colleges looking at me because of the knee, so I decided to come to CSUS. I figured that it was close to home, would be a different environment, and I could have some fun," said Cauchi.

'Cauchi gets the most out of his ability'

As a junior, Cauchi started at offensive right tackle and won first team all-league honors. He also was the most valuable lineman and was a Kodak Honorable Mention All-American.

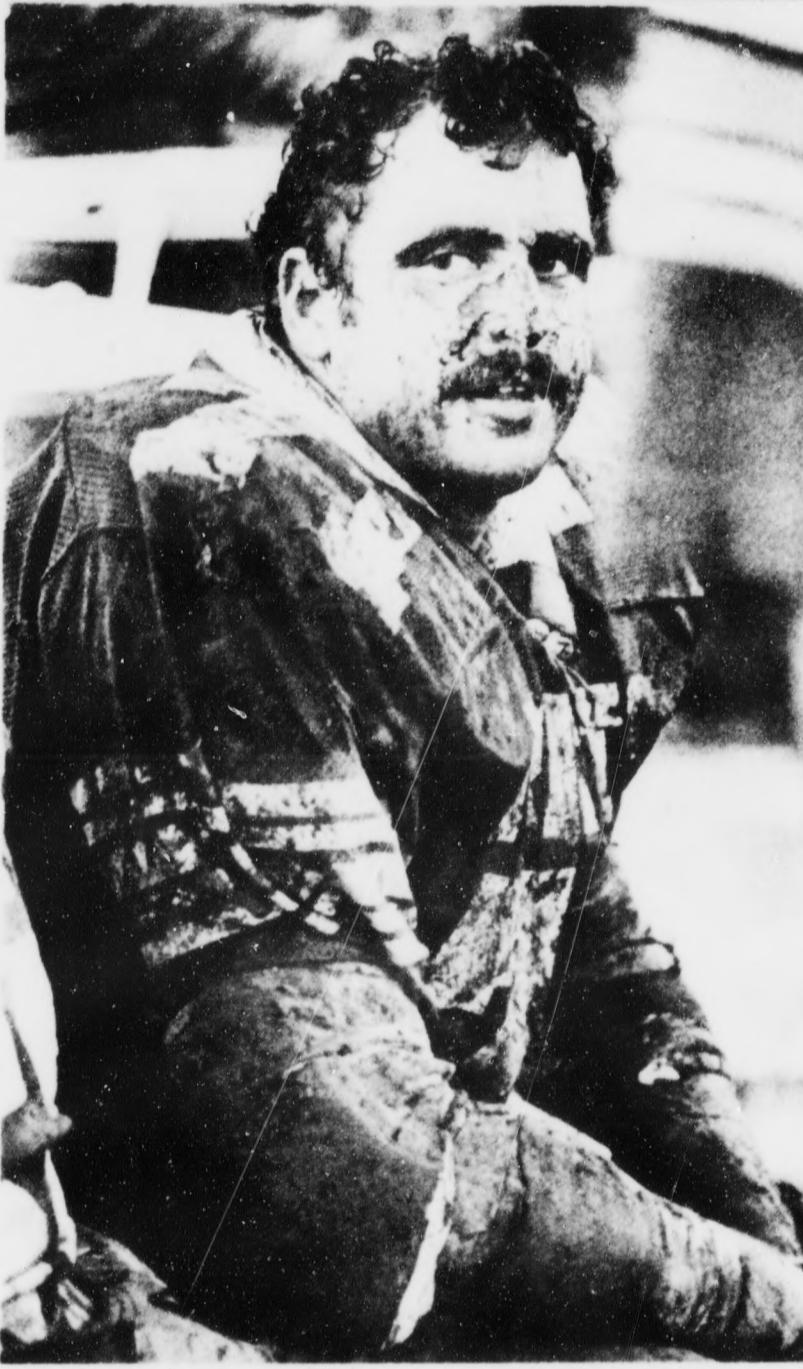
"Early this year we had numerous injuries coupled with a tough schedule, so it was hard for us to gain any type of continuity," said Head Coach Bob Mattos.

"We needed somebody to step forward and take charge. Cauchi took on this role and was a fine inspirational leader," Mattos added.

In addition to the rigorous training schedules of football, Cauchi maintains a 2.7 GPA as a business management major.

"In class and life I'm an introvert. On the football field or in the locker room is where my extroverted side comes out," said Cauchi.

"Cauchi is a very positive and intense player. He was a fire-up guy,



Dave Cauchi was named to the first team All-NCAC as an offensive tackle. Cauchi is 6'2" and 245 lbs.

one of our team leaders, and was well respected by his teammates," said Mattos.

There are some guys who talk about doing something but never do it. When Cauchi talks the next thing he does is go out and set an example.

"I was a team leader. However, on game days I was real quiet in the locker room. I let my playing do most of the talking," said Cauchi.

"Cauchi gets the most out of his ability. He's a flawless blocker and is a quick thinker. He and Jeff Hoffman were our most consistent offensive linemen this year," said Mattos.

"It was a fun year. I don't think we had enough intensity to play some of those teams. Mentally we almost felt we couldn't come back if we fell behind."

The bye came at just the right time. We were able to regain our

• See Cauchi, page 5

him as he is, Dave Cauchi, not so much as another football player.

"Cauchi and John Farley became good friends this year. This was good because they are both leaders although Farley is the quieter of the two.

"Cauchi will probably get a tryout with a USFL (United States Football League) team. If he doesn't make it in the USFL we will invite him to come back next season as a student assistant to our offensive line coach. This way he can also complete his last semester of studies," said Mattos.

"It was a fun year. I don't think we had enough intensity to play some of those teams. Mentally we almost felt we couldn't come back if we fell behind."

The bye came at just the right time. We were able to regain our

• See Cauchi, page 5

Gymnasts To Tumble Soon 'This Season Will Be Best Ever'

By Katie Rueb
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"This season we will possibly have the best team ever at Sac. State," said Kim Hughes, the CSUS gymnastics coach. "We are hosting the conference (meet) and have a chance to win it."

Hughes, who is enthusiastic about his team, said that in 1981 CSUS won the conference title, and that this year they have a chance to get it back.

Returning to the team are five gymnasts — Kathy Cervis, Kym Ross, Fawn Boomgarden, Wendy Watson and Terri Meyer.

Meyer, who has competed on the team for three years, is expected by Hughes, to be the number one scorer once again. "Terri is a three time All-American," said Hughes. "And she's qualified for nationals all three years."

Last season, Meyers, Boomgarden and Ross qualified as All-Around competitors for the Regional meet.

All-Around is a term which means "all four events" — the floor exercise, vaulting horse, balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

"I think we will do well as a team in all four events," said Hughes. "Especially floor and beam, those have been two of our stronger events in the past."

Thus far, CSUS has 13 gymnasts on their team, but Hughes expects more before the season begins.

"We have a lot of junior college transfers and two local Sacramento club girls so far," said Hughes.

Four of the gymnasts — Karen Atwater, Amy Boltz, Kathy McFertride and Carrie Walden — are all

top All-Arounders from Diablo Valley Junior College.

Two gymnasts — Rosie Castaneda and Kerri Swartz-transferred from American River Junior College.

Pam Harris, who competed at PanTheons club and Donna Burke, from Buyers Gymnastic Center, are the only two freshman on the team.

This year we have a fairly old

team," said Hughes. By old, he means experienced gymnasts.

"Last year our team was fairly young and we placed fourth in the conference," said Hughes. The team ended the season with a 3-2 record.

Hughes predicts that CSU Chico and UC Davis will be the toughest competitor for CSUS this year. "Last year Chico placed second in the conference and Davis placed third," said Hughes.

The CSUS gymnasts have been working out five days a week, three hours a day since Sept. 1, in order to prepare themselves for their upcoming season.

Their season will open on Jan. 14

at a pre-season invitational at the University of Washington.



Terri Myers will participate in her final season as a Hornet gymnast. Myers, who is a three time All-American, is expected to be the number one scorer, according to Coach Kim Hughes.

Surprise! It's Kelly Osborne

By Ty Wilson
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sports or something? And from Angel's Camp, pop, 2,900? The kid's too nice, too modest! How can you become adequately self-centered for college football stardom if everyone in town knows you? Besides, he has red hair, and he can't keep his socks up during a game. It'll never happen.

Still, plenty of surprising things have happened to the Hornet's Kelly Osborn. After all, this boyish, self-effacing 21-year-old had been plucked from the relative obscurity of single "A" football at Bret Harte High School where he was an all-league defensive end. It was a small but loyal following that had cheered the Bulldogs (yes, the Bulldogs) through that short, cold season in 1979 that had brought them the Section Champion-

• See Osborne, page 5

sports indepth

It's fiction, gang. It'll never happen. Not that it's not deserved. But the guy's a down lineman. I mean, when was the last time you saw a down lineman surrounded by cheerleaders on the cover of *Sacramento*

Sports Briefly

U.S. Ski Team Benefit

Goodwin-Cole Sport Shop, in association with K108 FM, presents \$1.08 lift tickets for Soda Springs Ski Resort, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1984. Proceeds from this event will benefit the U.S. Olympic Ski Team.

Tickets must be purchased in advance at Goodwin-Cole Sport Shop, 1417 Howe Ave. (920-9141) or 1315 Alhambra Blvd. (739-0723).

Ricardo Cobian Honored

Ricardo Cobian, a leading scorer for the Hornets' soccer team, was named to the All Far West Division II Soccer Team. Cobian is one of 11 players named to the team which includes all Division II schools on the West Coast. Cobian, who is a junior, was named earlier in the season to the All-NCAC team.

Attn: Sports Writers

Interested in writing sports? Sign up for Journalism 197 and be a member of *The State Hornet* sports staff. For more information call 454-6583.

Wrestlers At S.F.

"San Francisco State will be the toughest team we'll wrestle anywhere and we feel we can wrestle with them," said CSUS Wrestling Coach Hank Elesperu. "I just wish the meet came at a different time."

"We're not as organized right now as I'd like to be because of the concentration on finals. But that's the way it should be and I emphasize academics to my wrestlers," Elesperu said.

San Francisco beat CSUS 30-16 last year and is returning several top wrestlers from last season's team. Last year, the Gators finished second in the conference behind Humboldt State.

"San Francisco would have won the conference meet last year, but their wrestler, at 126, failed to make his weight," said Assistant Coach Gary Hubbell. "He would have easily won his weight class and San Francisco would have won the conference."

Bobby Gonzales will wrestle at 150 for the Gators. Gonzales took second at the 1983 conference meet. Alan Lawerence, 158, Andrew Steffen, 167, and Tim Gleeson, 190, also took second at the conference meet for the Gators.

In the heavyweight class CSUS's Paul Brown will have to wrestle last year's conference champion, Morris Johnson. Johnson finished second in the Nationals.

"They'll be real tough in the upper weights because their whole team is returning in those weights," said Hubbell. "But we have no idea how good they'll be

in the lower weights because we have no idea who will wrestle in those weights."

The match will take place Friday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at San Francisco State.

— Jeff Cox

Winter Volleyball

The City of Sacramento Department of Parks and Community Services will sponsor an adult winter volleyball league consisting of co-recreational division. Both power and recreational level leagues will be offered. League play will begin the week of Jan. 16, 1984. Rosters will be available for pick-up at the Department of Parks and Community Services office, 3520 Fifth Ave. on Nov. 28, 1983.

For more information call Vince Campisi at 449-5275.

Nordic Waxing Clinic

There will be a nordic waxing clinic on Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Tahoe Nordic Center in Tahoe City, Calif.

The clinic will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is sponsored by The Tahoe Outdoor Athletic Club and The Tahoe Nordic Center.

According to Don Fye and Steve Hall, both of Alpenglow Sports in Tahoe City, individuals in attendance will be split into two distinct ability groups.

Novice waxers will gain proficiency with basic waxing techniques, knowledge of weather effects and snow conditions, also ski cleaning and changing wax in mid-ski. Veteran waxers will share ideas about layering of wax, weather anticipation and will be exposed to the latest waxing innovations.

According to Fye, skiers are to be prepared for an on-the-snow session, snow pack permitting. Contact Dianne Harlow, by Thursday, Dec. 8, at 583-0442 if you plan to attend. The instruction will cost \$2 and is free to TOAC members.

Tennis Lessons

The City of Sacramento, Community Services will offer its last series of group tennis lessons beginning Dec. 5 through 15. Both beginner and intermediate lessons will be offered at \$9 and \$11, respectively. Classes will be offered at Glenn Hall, McKinley and Reichmuth Parks. For more information call 449-5197.

Tennis Meeting

There will be a tennis meeting on Friday, Dec. 9, for all men interested in trying out for the intercollegiate tennis team. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in P.E. 190. For more information contact Coach Slyder at 454-6769.

Osborne

• Continued from page 4

ship. Nothing big, really. Just Mom and Dad, friends and neighbors filling the small bleachers, watching the boys play. To Osborn, there didn't seem to be any reason to expect much from it all. But the scouts showed up anyway. Surprise number one.

An outstanding pass rusher, Osborn was starter for the Hornets as a sophomore. But at a gangly 6'5", 210

'I hated the season to end.'

pounds, he looked more like a basketball player than a lineman. So after his junior season he did six months of intensive weight training followed by a summer of "ditch digging eight hours a day in the sun." He showed up for camp 20 pounds heavier, and the CSUS coaches were, well, surprised. But so was Osborn. Again.

Under Assistant Coach Rick Plumtree, Osborn and his six associates on the defensive line, the "Bruise Brothers" as they're known in football circles, were to spend the season rotating on the Hornet fourman front, a pro set geared for the passing-style

offenses typical of the conference. But again there were a few surprises. Injuries to Ted Clayton, Doug Johnson, and Louis Sorrentino severely restricted the game plan Plumtree had hoped for.

Still, Head Coach Bob Mattos considered Osborn "a pro prospect" in his own right, and number 87 did not disappoint him, finishing second on the team in tackles with 81. However, his most telling statistic, indicative of his quickness on a pass rush, is his 21 sacks this season, including five in one evening against San Francisco State.

"I hated the season to end," Osborn said. "We (the irreverent Bros.) really had a lot of fun. It's probably the closest team I've been on since high school."

On top of his All-NCAC selection, he was invited to a special recruitment seminar for the Oakland Invaders last weekend. Naturally, Osborn was surprised.

"Everything's been a surprise," he said. "When Mattos came to recruit me, I was surprised. When the Davis freshman coach showed up, I was surprised. It's all been a thrill for me."



KELLY OSBORNE
everything's been a surprise

If nothing else comes out of the Invaders' recruitment, I'll still be thrilled. It'll be something to tell the grandkids. I'm just honored."

Thrilled? Honored? Guys this big aren't supposed to be so moved. But that kind of inspiration has already taken him a long way. And while there may be no front page stories soon, the pro draft will begin early next year and, who knows, Kelly Osborn may surprise himself again.

Lloyd Crable: 'Not One To Sit Back and Relax'

By Jeff Cox
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Lloyd Crable is a busy man, but he wouldn't want it any other way. Crable is busy because of the increasing interest in intramural and club sports.

Crable is the head of the intramural program. Falling under the guidance of Crable and the intramural program are 6,000-7,000 intramural athletes and 11 club sports.

"I'm especially proud of the club program. Two years ago we didn't have any club sports; now we have 11," said Crable. "That's not a bad start for only two years."

Not only are there 11 clubs on campus, but several of the clubs have represented the CSUS Hornets in national competition.

The water ski club placed third in the nationals in Monroe, La., the water polo club finished second in their conference and the pistol club finished second in the national tournament. All this happened in the past year.

Along with the 11 clubs already started at CSUS, several others are trying to get started right now. Among these clubs are the bowling club, the rowing club and the downhill skiing club.

"We encourage students who have a special interest to get help from

the intramural office to get their sport recognized as a club sport," said Crable. "There is definitely an interest in club sports. Only this year, 42 players tried out for the men's volleyball club."

To get a club started all one needs to have is eight members or at least as many members as it takes to field a team in competition.

The intramural program is definitely not getting lost in the shuffle of the club sports. The program is among the first at CSUS to get involved in financing from local merchants.

"The support we receive comes in terms of awards and other such things," said Crable. "The Ford company sponsored our volleyball program. They donated 100 T-shirts and 18 volleyballs. Six volleyballs each went to the men's, women's and co-ed division winners."

Crable, who has been at CSUS since 1973, is not one to sit back and relax. Over the past years, Crable has been on the national committee for the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association (NIRSA). This is a professional organization.

In his first year at CSUS Crable started the Turkey Trot and 10 years later it is still going strong. The winners are given turkeys while the last place finishers are given Cornish Hens, a "midget turkey" according to Crable.

The intramural program is not without its national representation either. In 1978 CSUS won the national super sports competition. This competition began with 600 schools.

The Hornets first had to win the state competition, then the regionals in Tempe, Ariz. and then the nationals in Daytona, Fla. In the nationals eight other schools competed.

"One of the biggest differences, other than money, in the intramural program here and the programs at bigger schools such as the University of Michigan, are the facilities," said Crable. "Michigan has three permanent intramural buildings which makes it much easier to run an intramural program."

The program not only gives students the opportunity to compete in athletics, but it gives students the opportunity to learn how to run a program, how to be referees and many other things.

"One of my former supervisors is now the assistant director of the intramural program at the University of Texas in Austin. The program provides a chance to find employment outside of the university through training and participation."

"The intramural program is only going to get better. We've extended it tremendously in recent years, but we still need more extension and more facilities," said Crable.

Hornet Grapplers Ready For Their Final Season

By Jeff Cox
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Despite recruiting problems, the wrestling team at CSUS is going to be extremely strong in its final season. During the off-season, Hank Elesperu and his assistant coach, Gary Hubbell, were only able to convince two wrestlers to attend CSUS.

The recruiting problems are no fault of Elesperu's. Instead the fault lies in the fact that the program, along with men's and women's tennis, is being dropped by CSUS. Over the past eight years the wrestling team has never had a losing season, yet it will still be dropped next year.

"What we need at CSUS is a winning attitude and wrestling has always had that winning attitude," said Elesperu. "Wrestling is a sport in which all sizes can compete. Without the program, the kids are going to have nowhere to go to wrestle."

Unlike several sports at CSUS, the wrestling program partially funds itself. During the spring, the wrestling team puts on a boxing show in which admission is charged. Part of the gate receipts go to the wrestling team.

Despite all these problems of hav-

ing to tell prospective CSUS wrestlers that the program is going to be dropped after this year, Elesperu and Hubbell still managed to get two students to wrestle at CSUS.

"We have a strong nucleus and we could be very tough in the conference," said Elesperu. "We'll be stronger than last year's 9-4 team because we have more experience."

"We're not very deep in the upper-weight classes because we didn't recruit very much. But we are deep in the lower-weight classes."

Russ Jones leads the way for the Hornets at 190 pounds. Jones was a Division II All-American last year. In the past six years the Hornets have produced 11 All-Americans.

"We try and find as many junior college guys to wrestle Jones as we can," said Elesperu. "We also bring back some of our former All-Americans because we want to give Jones as much competition as we possibly can."

"In the heavyweight class it gets real hard to find someone to wrestle Paul Brown. Brown is 270 pounds and if he gets his act together he'll be

real tough," said Elesperu.

In the 118-pound class, Mike Minahan will lead the Hornets. Minahan is being nominated, along with Jones, for the Academic All-American team. Minahan has a 3.8 grade point average.

Robert Simpson, who qualified for the Nationals last year, will wrestle at 126. Vince Fierro and Dave Malmberg will vie for the top spot at 134. Both wrestlers also qualified for the Nationals last season.

Steve Quinn will compete at 142, while Joe Guerrero and Geraldo Lopez will be real competitive for the spot at 150.

At 158, Alan Thacker comes through. Thacker, a two-time junior college All-American, could be as good as he wants to be according to Elesperu.

At 167, the Hornets will rely on the experience of Steve Schmalzel. Schmalzel is wrestling for the fourth year at CSUS.

"Barring injuries we should be stronger than last year," said Elesperu. "We're well represented in every weight class."

• Continued from page 4

momentum," said Cauchi.

Cauchi said an important aspect of all sports, not just football, is that the game is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical.

Cauchi said that not too many pro teams are interested in him because of his height. Most pro linemen start out at 6 feet, 4 inches.

"To tell you the truth I'm kind of glad football is over. Basically, I just want to pursue school more intensely. I couldn't really enjoy school because I had so many other obligations," said Cauchi.

Dave Cauchi is a confident young man and a realist. He doesn't try to kid himself about what he can and can't do. One thing is for sure, with Cauchi out of the lineup next season, the Hornets have some big shoes to fill in the form of an intense, inspirational leader.

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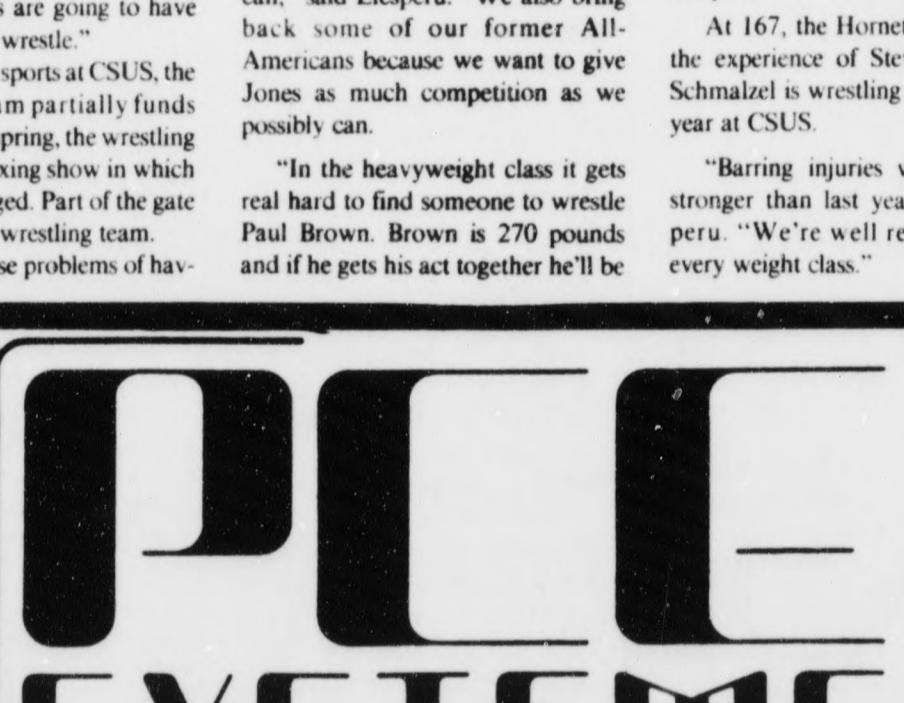
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Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, December 8, 1983



The popular music industry has never been one to hide its overblown ego, and every Christmas season there surfaces a liaison between those who make the music and the world of popular "literature."

Yuletide 1983 has brought forth a lesson in corporate excess, as consumers are being showered with the latest line of rock biographies, discographies, pictorials, and record buying guides which adorn music book racks these days.

Attempting to sort out the masterpieces from the pure dreck would require an entire book in itself. The purpose here, due to limited space, is to analyze a handful of the recently printed books and present them for their genuine value. In all fairness, the mediocrities will be presented along with the gems.

Books that the prospective rock culturist would do best by staying away from begin with Dave Marsh's *Before I Get Old: The Story of the Who* (St. Martin's Press, \$10.95). The book is very informative and pulls no punches, but is virtually no different than the dozens of other Who books already on the market.

Marsh keeps his criticism to a back seat, but his biographical insight is not as intelligent as some

of his past work, which included *Born To Run*, the biography of Bruce Springsteen. His work here clearly demonstrates that the definitive book on the Who remains to be written. Perhaps Peter Townshend will someday write it himself.

A Deluge of 'Rock Lit' Just In Time For The Holidays

By Eric Luchini

With *Hit and Run*, the saga of Jimi Hendrix continues but it is another book that should be avoided due to its journalistic tediousness. It offers great facts and some unknown "secrets," but the approach and writing are amateurish.

This year's biggest disap-

pointment is *The New Rolling Stone Record Guide* (Rolling Stone Press/Random House, \$12.95), edited by Dave Marsh and John Swenson. This updated version is greatly inferior to the highly acclaimed first edition. The amount of records released during the four year hiatus between the two editions has been tremendous. The bulk of those records appear to have been hastily reviewed in order that the book be published in time for Christmas.

In addition, many of the revised critiques have taken on the form of cynical jokes. This book should be avoided in favor of the superior first edition which can still be found at many book stores.

On the lighter side of the rock book arena are a pair of books on the Rolling Stones that work better together than separately. *The Rolling Stones in Europe* (Beaufort Books, \$12.95) is photographed by Philip Kamin and written by James Karmack. The book is full of Stones photographs, accompanied by a brief and somewhat mild text.

On the other hand, Robert Palmer's *The Rolling Stones* (Rolling Stone Press/Doubleday, \$29.95) is the perfect companion piece to the tour book, and is one

• See Books, page 9

Drama Competition

American College Theatre Fest Slated For Mid-January

By Glen Cosby
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

It has been three years since the CSUS drama department has entered a fully participating production in the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF). However, this year marks a return to the competition as CSUS will be hosting the Region VIII-North finals of the festival. This year's entry will be *The Mikado*, directed by Paul R. Waldo.

The ACTF is presented and produced by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., and is sponsored by the AMOCO Companies. For competition purposes, the nation is divided up into regions, each having its own competition. The regional judges attend plays that are submitted by participating institutions and then select three to seven productions to appear at the regional finals, which for our region will be held at CSUS in mid-January, said Waldo.

But even though CSUS is hosting the Region VIII—North finals, there is no guarantee that *The Mikado* will be selected as one of the finalists; however, Waldo is hopeful.

"It's a good solid production," he said. "We have an unusually young group, and there has had to be a great deal of necessary instruction and growth."

At the Region VIII-North



"We have never failed to make it to the regional finals.
— Paul R. Waldo

"CSUS has participated eight years in ACTF," said Waldo, "and we have never failed to make it to the regional finals."

CSUS' production of *H.M.S. Pinafore* by Gilbert and Sullivan who also wrote *The Mikado*, and *The Sty of the Blind Pig* by Michael Gates went as far as the national finals, the latter being an all-black highly stylized ethnic drama.

"And," boasted Waldo, "we are one of the only schools in California with a viable ethnic theatre program."

Meeting the entry requirements for a participating production in ACTF presents no small logistical problem. The maximum number of crew members (including cast, stage hands and director) allowed on non-musical productions is only 25, while 35 are allowed for musicals. Since such small productions limit the amount of student participation, the drama department has chosen in the past three years only to enter the competition in the associate entry category.

Associate entries are judged on a regional basis just like Participating entries, but crew size limitations are waived. The productions themselves are not eligible to participate in either the regional or national finals. However, individual competition categories such as

• See ACTF, page 7

Hearts And Bones

Simon In Top Form On New Lp

By Chris Taufer
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Though Paul Simon's music hardly "shaped a generation," every release of his has been earnestly received by both the highbrow critics and the masses alike. Nearly every record this "thinking man's songwriter" has released has contained infinitely more highs than lows, and *Hearts and Bones* is no exception.

On his latest vinyl opus, Simon goes beyond the norm and probes into relationships. On the haunting title track, Simon weaves a tale of two lovers during "the arc of a love affair." They travel together, contemplate marriage, but eventually separate and "speculate who had been damaged the most." But Simon resolves the situation by stating, "You take two bodies and you twirl them into one/ Their hearts and their bones/ And they won't come undone." It is a startling parallelism, and one that works quite well.

The equally effective "Train in the Distance" gives an account of a relationship which comes into fruition but eventually dissipates. The feelings of the song are perhaps best conveyed in the words, "Everybody loves the sound of a train in the distance/ Everybody thinks it's true/ Two disappointed believers/ Two people playing the game/ Negotiations and love

songs/ Are often mistaken for one and the same." This illustrates Simon's ability to convey a feeling, however complex, in an effortless and straightforward manner.

"Rene and Georgette Magritte with Their Dog after the War" is a personal and stirring portrait of a couple who live to the music of "The Penguins, The Moonglows, The Orioles, and The Five Satins." It is a lovely and effective song.

But the standout on *Hearts and Bones* is "The Late Great Johnny Ace," one of Simon's best compositions ever. It is a lament for Johnny Ace, who died in 1954, and also for John Lennon. The song's slow, sadening tone underscores the song's message:

*'On a cold December evening
I was walking through the
Christmas tide
When a stranger came up and
asked me
If I'd heard John Lennon had
died
And the two of us
Went to this bar
And we stayed to close the place
And every song we played
Was for the Late Great Johnny
Ace.'*

The album's first single, "Allergies," offers a distinctive Latin beat, featuring a jazzy guitar solo by Al Di



As is true of most of his records,
Paul Simon's latest has infinitely
more highs than lows

Meola. Though it is more light-hearted than most of the album's material, it is an enjoyable song nonetheless. "Cars Are Cars" is really the only track on the record which does not stand up to the high standards of the rest of the album.

On the two-part "Think Too Much," Simon examines himself and



Jazz pianist/composer Jessica Williams appears in the Music Recital Hall this Saturday night.

'Neobop' Here Saturday

By Susan O'Madden
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Finals week will begin with an anything but sobering start as the Jessica Williams Jazz Quartet brings to the campus her intense and complex brand of jazz styling on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

According to Gary Vercelli, KXPR jazz music director, Williams is a leader in jazz. The San Francisco pianist/composer has frequently played in Sacramento clubs, but Saturday night will mark her first appearance in a formal, recital hall setting.

Vercelli emphasized the fact that unlike most club engagements, the recital hall is equipped with a good piano and is acoustically superior to nightclubs.

Known as an uncompromising, acoustic jazz artist, Williams writes and plays music which often borders on the fine line between classical and jazz. Vercelli described her music as "neobop" — or bebop, but added that she changes mood easily, moving from soft lyrical jazz to percussive effects on the piano reminiscent of McCoy Tyner.

Williams has recorded several albums, most recently *Orgonomic Music* and *Update* (both on the Clean Cuts label). *Orgonomic Music* is passionate and forceful, evoking images of John Coltrane (to whom she is often likened) and it demonstrates Williams' superb technique. *Update* has been described as more melodic and gentle than *Orgonomic*.

Williams will be accompanied by Tom Peron on flugel horn, Scott Steed on bass and Bud Spangler on drums. Vercelli called Peron one of the best "pick-up" musicians in town.

Saturday night's recital begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music building.

The concert is being sponsored by CSUS' Eta Tau Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Professional Musical Fraternity. Advance tickets are available at the ASI office at 454-6276, \$4 general, \$3 student, or \$4.50 general, \$3.50 student at the door.

Folklorico Culture Preserved Through Music, Dance

By Mark Outland
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Ten years ago, when ethnic culture was emerging as a touchstone within the melting pot that is the United States, eight CSUS students left the university's emerging dance program to form their own link with their culture. The students were of Hispanic descent, and the link they created was in the form of a folklorico, a musical and dance company dedicated to the preservation of Mexican folk dances and culture.

In the 10 years since its inception, El Ballet del Sol de Sacramento has moved infinitely closer to seeing the

reality of widespread cultural exchange occur and has had to overcome many problems on the way.

Originally a class taught twice a month by Stanford Spanish graduate Jorge Gracia (the nephew of CSUS Communication Professor Dr. Steve Jenkins), the Ballet was an extension of Gracia's knowledge of a Bay area folklorico. After a year of functioning solely with visiting instructor, Gloria Menchaca of Sacramento assumed the responsibility of acting director.

However, faced with a lack of financial support, limited resources, and a problem with recruitment of

new members, most of the original members left the group. Although remaining in existence, El Ballet del Sol de Sacramento performed primarily for private individuals for the next two years.

By 1975, the company had grown to a point which made it financially impractical to continue on the same course. Original member Nelly Bermudez De Patino and new arrival Robin J. Corralejo saw the importance of continuing the company and thereby is keeping the native Mexican folk arts alive. Together they supplied the group with the basic essentials needed for continued existence,

including sound equipment and group-owned costumes.

In 1979, the company as joined by Los Rayos del Sol, a traditional musical compliment, and became one of the first musical groups in California to perform Mexico's indigenous mestizo music.

In the past 10 years, there have been 125 members of the Ballet, and they have performed in California from Butte College to CSU Fullerton, and as far east as Topeka, Kan. Besides staging an average of 15 performances a year, it has performed

• See Ballet, page 7

Gift Giver Moving, Not Trite

By Mark Outland
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The easiest way to ruin a potentially fulfilling play is to populate it with a succession of cliches and an

on stage

unbearable number of sickeningly sweet moments of bathos.

Considering the familiar nature of the action in *The Gift Giver*, an original drama by Sacramenter Bart Phelps, it is refreshing to find that the play avoids banality, and instead emerges as a warm and compassionate look at human perseverance and strength.

The subject has been covered before. A man with the mind of a child interacts in a post-institutional existence with a new family. But there is more to this play than just the context; there is character as well.

Buddy is the man in question, and he leaves the safety of an institution to live on a farm with his new surrogate mother, Lillie, and her husband, Lloyd. Dr. Haverson, Buddy's physician, is initially hesitant, but he eventually relents and allows the elderly Webbs to take charge of Buddy.

Lillie sees the act as simply an extension of her beliefs. "What's the good of being a Christian if all you do is sit around and pray?" she asks. But there is more to caring for a retarded person than simply wanting to.

There are many adjustments which must be made. For example, Buddy has never used a knife to cut meat. They are not allowed to use knives in the hospital, he tells Lillie. Buddy doesn't know what is meant by death. And he experiences all the problems of an 8-year-old in getting use to his new surroundings.

But the play deals less with the details of his new life and more with the emotions. **Buddy's emotions**, Lillie's emotions, and to a certain extent,



Randy Maple plays Buddy in *The Gift Giver*, which is currently being performed in Old Sacramento's Old Eagle Theatre.

Lloyd's emotions play the biggest part in defining the direction of the drama. Buddy is happy, and his happiness continues until Lillie has a sudden heart attack and he is returned to the institution.

The play continues with the meeting and relationship at the institution of Buddy and Katherine, an amnesiac patient. Sharing artistic talent, the two are drawn together. What might have been an awkward, almost silly joining, emerges as a friendship of strength and human compassion. The dialogue is simple and direct; the words are picked so carefully it seems unlikely that a single word can be caught out of place.

Shirley O'Key is wonderful as Lillie, delivering her lines with style and confidence. Her performance, while not spotlighted, dominates the first act.

The Gift Giver benefits from all its actors and actresses, and Pamela Kaye's Katherine is no exception. Kaye brings spirit and determination to her character, and adds spice to the production.

John Walck plays the role of Dr. Haverson with a little too much reserve, but redeems himself with Haverson's genuine concern.

Miriam Gray-Duffy directs with an even hand, keeping the pace of the play leisurely but not overdrawn. Even Buddy's potentially grating laughter is held to a minimum. This is also due to the acting ability of Randy Maple, who played Buddy in the premiere production in Sonora two years ago.

Pheip's second play is reportedly in the initial writing stage, and if his next work is as full and wonderful as his first, it can be eagerly awaited.

Ballet

• Continued from page 6

annually at Cal Expo. For the past seven years, the troupe has been featured at the Camellia Festival each time with new members and with newly incorporated regions of Mexican folk art.

"Our goal, besides providing a chance to spread Mexican folk dances and music throughout California, is to give a positive side of Hispanic culture," said Corralejo. "Many times the only thing you hear about are the low-riders, and that's just because the media picks up on the grabber headlines. But there is much more to Hispanic culture than that."

Corralejo, who has seen the company grow from a small group of performers to its present non-profit incorporated status, said that he sees the goals of the Ballet as simply to teach and share the Mexican culture. According to Corralejo, the Ballet also has hosted two successful statewide workshops in which dances of Yucatan, Zacatecas, and Huasteca have been taught by visiting Mexican professors.

In addition to the company being granted the status of a non-profit organization this year's group of 20 performers were awarded a \$700 grant from the Sacramento County Cultural Awards Program, administered by the Sacramento Arts Council, to help finance this year's Christmas production, *Posada Folklorica*.

"Our intent with the Christmas show is to add something to the community, and hopefully make the



El Ballet del Sol de Sacramento has performed extensively throughout California and as far east as Topeka, Kan.

of European folk groups in the United States.

Corralejo added that he sees the folklorico as an education taking place outside of the educational system. There are three teachers in the folklorico, and after learning the dances, they are able to take them back to the classroom.

Posada Folklorica, the annual Christmas production presented by El Ballet del Sol de Sacramento, will be performed Saturday, Dec. 10 in the McClatchy High School Auditorium at 3066 Foothill Blvd. Showtimes are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and tickets (\$4.00 General, \$2 students and senior citizens with children under 5 admitted free) are available at the door.

ACTF

• Continued from page 6

the Irene Ryan Award for the best student performer can still be entered by those participating in associate productions.

As a result of this categorizing, individual students who performed or helped in production for other CSUS plays such as *Spoke-*

sing and Zooman and the Sign will also be judged and may be invited to the regional finals to compete.

"At the time we chose to do *The Mikado*," said Waldo, "we felt we would do a full-blown production by working with the music school. When that plan fell apart

due to scheduling difficulties, we felt *The Mikado* would be the most viable vehicle for ACTF."

ACTF judges were to have viewed *The Mikado* on Saturday, Dec. 3. Waldo said he should know if it is chosen as a regional finalist by Dec. 20.

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NIGHTLIFE — guide to Sacramento Entertainment

paid advertisement

The Lonesome Armadillo? That's a country and western place my friend groaned. Wrong, I boldly claimed. On July 1 of this year the Armadillo changed its tune to Rock & Roll.

Groups like Eric Martin, Eddie and the Tide, Molly Hatchet, and the upcoming December 15 concert, FOGHAT, have established the Armadillo as becoming a Rock & Roll Heaven. The Armadillo also plans to expand to two major acts every month in 1984.

Everyday of the week the Armadillo has "Live" Rock & Roll. This week's group is Legacy. Tuesdays is "Battle of the Bands" night, where up to four bands participate to out do one another.

The Armadillo is huge by any standards. It has a 60 foot bar with video games that also advertise the clubs specials and upcoming events. The dance floor must be the largest by far in the area, something you would see at Gilley's in Houston, Texas.

Coming December 15 is Foghat, having minted seven gold and two platinum albums, the band seems to have caught on commercially as well as popularity wise. Even the most casual fans must know of the smash hits: "Fool for the City" and "Slowride." The performances of Foghat, have entertained and electrified many fans world wide over the last several years.

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Stress

• Continued from page 1

feedback card.

"Most people don't have control over stress. It's just automatic and people need to learn how to control it," said Barrios.

Signs of stress, said Barrios, are insomnia, headaches, general fatigue

and stomach aches. He advocates using relaxation techniques such as total muscle relaxation, deep breathing and, images of basking in the warm sun or other pleasant thought.

"It's preventive medicine," said Barrios, who added that the stress control card can help you to relieve peak times of stress and avoid the onset of disease, ulcers, strokes, and other stress related problems.

Barrios said stress is a normal reaction in a danger situation but most people over-react. Stress is the body's way of protecting from potential dangers with the adrenal giving a

person more strength and energy, with faster breathing getting more oxygen into the blood stream to help muscles and vital organs survive during periods of stress.

The real problem is excess or chronic tension, said Barrios. This constant stress can lead to the tearing of the body's arterial walls with it defending this destruction by repairing tears with cholesterol. If the stress continues, more cholesterol will build up, causing the arteries to harden and high blood pressure.

Barrios said students "don't realize how stressed they are" with exams and

study jitters coming up.

Students need to be alert, awake, and can get out of the sense of panic by stress reduction, said Barrios.

He said students commonly panic when taking a test; they blank out even though they know the material. Barrios said, his studies have proved students do better when they practice short-and long-term stress reduction.

A long-range reduction method to reduce stress is to develop a good mental attitude, look for the best in the worst of situations, and don't put yourself down. Instead, look for the best parts in yourself. Barrios added that if you have a low self-esteem you will be more stressed than others.

Books

• Continued from page 6

of the best texts ever written about Mick J. and Company.

Catch A Fire: The Life of Bob Marley (Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, \$9.95), the long awaited biography of Marley, is a powerful depiction of Rastafarianism. The book offers a great deal of insight into Rastafarian teachings, and the biography is of a spiritual nature rather than hard fact. It is a must for mainstream as well as reggae fans.

One of the best books released on John Lennon is *John Lennon: Summer of 1980* (Perigee, \$8.95). The work consists entirely of photos by eight different photographers.

Van Morrison: The Mystic's Music (Horizon, \$10.95) by Howard A. De Witt is one of the best books yet to be produced by a rock journalist. It is an intelligent and highly qualified critique of every song and album Morrison has ever done. The analysis proves that rock is not dead after all.

Rock literature seems to have picked up the slack of dwindling record sales, a point simply proved by the increasing number of shelves designated to the cause. All one can do is put another notch on that oh-so-long gift list, and make a painstaking stop at the local book store. Remember, it is the thought of giving that counts, not the suffering.

"We got back a coded Telex message from Langley, Virginia, telling us in essence if these are in fact Americans, assassinate them." — Scott Barnes

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Week of December 8-14

	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED
CHURCHILLS	Daryla 7-10 pm	to be announced	to be announced	—————	Daryla 7-10 pm	open mic nite w/ \$1.00 Pitchers 7:30-11:00 pm	Daryla 7-10 pm
EL DORADO SALOON	The Features 9 pm	The Features 9 pm	The Features 9 pm	Kicks/The Boyz 9 pm	Kicks/The Boyz 9 pm	The Features/ Tommy Tutone 9 pm	Burlesque 7 pm Chastity Fox 9 pm
ENTERTAINMENT FACTORY	"Live" Country Western 1 Music 9 pm	"Slave" in concert 9 pm	Dance Music - DJ 9 pm-2 am	"Live Entertainment" 9 pm	"Heavymetal" Panther 9 pm	—————	"LIVE" Country Western Music 9 pm
GRADUATE (THE)	\$1.25 Pitchers Bud & Miller Lite 9-close	Margarita Pitchers \$5.00	Long Islands Pitchers \$6.25	Bloody Mary Pitchers \$4.75	"Grad Burger Special" Burger & Fries \$1.75	Pina Colada Pitchers \$5.50	"X-MAS Party" 8 pm
LONESOME ARMADILLO	Tight Quarters 9 pm	Tight Quarters 9 pm	Tight Quarters 9 pm	Legacy 9 pm	Legacy 9 pm	"Battle of the Bands" 9 pm	Leo Swift 9 pm
LORD BEAVERBROOKS	Game Theory 9 pm	Untouchables 9 pm	Black Slacks 9 pm	—————	Male Burlesque 7:30 pm Cold Shot 9 pm	The Cast 9 pm	"5% Club Party" 9 pm
OASIS	Ian Shelter 9:30 pm (original Band)	Ian Shelter 9:30 pm (original Band)	Ian Shelter 9:30 pm (original Band)	Ian Shelter 9:30 pm (original Band)	Football 6 pm	—————	KPOP Rock Review 83'
PHONE CO.	Long Islands-\$1.00 Draft Pitchers \$1.50	"Dance Contest" (watch yourself on Video)	"Dance Contest" (watch yourself on Video)	—————	"Sports Nite" FREE Chili	New Wave/Rock Party \$1.50 Pitchers	"Mickey Mouse Contest" 8 pm
RENSHAW'S	Radio Flyer 9 pm	Radio Flyer 9 pm	Radio Flyer 9 pm	"Suitable for Treatment" 9 pm	"Suitable for Treatment" 9 pm	"Suitable or Treatment" 9 pm	—————
ROCK FACTORY	Captured 9 pm	Captured 9 pm	Captured 9 pm	Code Silent 9 pm	Code Silent 9 pm	Ian Shelter 9 pm (original Band)	Ian Shelter 9 pm (original Band)
SHIRE ROAD PUB	Trampz 9 pm	Trampz 9 pm	Trampz 9 pm	to be announced	Football 6 pm	Bourgeois Tagg 9 pm	Male Burlesque 9 pm Bourgeois Tagg 10:30 pm



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Out of the 200 or so who begin their training each month, an average of only 60 corps members complete the full year of service. When talking to corps members who are in their 12th month of service, they speak proudly of the hard work, low pay, and miserable conditions they've endured. Half of those who finish their year with the CCC, re-enlist.

Photos and Text by Colleen King

And Miserable Conditions



Woman Candidates A Reality

Parties Consider Female Politicians For 1984

By Lisa Loving
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

Of the 40 presidents who have headed this country so far, none have been women. Although women won the right to vote in 1920, it has taken almost 65 years for the issue of a woman's candidacy for president to find a significant place in the dialogue of the two main political parties.

analysis

This is a crucial change in the political agenda for the United States. Although major women leaders are not unknown in other countries — Margaret Thatcher, Golda Meir, Indira Gandhi — only one woman has ever run for the leading office in this country.

The gender gap, a phenomenon which emerged during national elections in 1982, is believed by many to have made this difference. The term was born when politicians learned that women were leaning consistently more to the left on many significant foreign policy, environmental and social issues. The impact of this is compounded by the increasing number of women voters. Although comprising more than 50 percent of the U.S. population, women have traditionally proven to be a minority force at the polls.

According to Rosalie Whelan, executive director of the National Women's Educational Fund, "The gender gap doesn't necessarily mean that women will vote for women candidates. The gender gap suggests there is a women's bloc that votes its own self interest on international as well as economic issues."

The birth of the gender gap has caused many male politicians to ally themselves with various women's groups and issues that have previously not played an important part in presidential elections. Candidates from both ends of the political spectrum have turned, within the past year, to support women's political interests in one way or another. However, few groups have taken a concrete stand on what may be the ultimate political expression of women's liberation — a woman president.

The Citizens' Party, an alternative political party formed in 1979, is seriously considering a female presidential candidate in 1984. At their national convention, held last September, party members expressed an interest in running Sonja Johnson, an activist excommunicated from the Mormon church several years ago because of her feminist views. The party will likely make its nominations in March.

Many Citizens' Party delegates at the convention expressed the opinion that the best election strategy would include a woman as the presidential candidate, rather than in the "number two" vice-president's spot. Many argued that this move would make the Citizens' ticket more visible in the media and would dramatically state

the party's overall alternative political views. As Sonja Johnson put it, "I can promise you this: if you choose the right female candidate, the media will be in your hand."

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats are considering a female presidential candidate. However, seven of the eight men vying for the Democratic nomination have spent considerable time and media attention fishing for the women's vote, using a possible woman vice-presidential candidate as bait. None have committed themselves as yet.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) has been at the center of the quest for a woman Democratic vice presidential candidate. Walter Mondale, John Glenn, Alan Cranston, Gary Hart, George McGovern and Ernest F. Hollings all discussed the advantages of a woman vice-presidential candidate at the October NOW convention held in Washington, D.C.

Each of the six promised they would consider female running mates. Reuben Askew, another Democratic contender, was not asked to address the group because his anti-abortion stands have painted an "un-feminist" picture of him within NOW.

The others reaffirmed their commitments to the ERA and women's rights. Sen. Hart said, "I would be proud to run with a woman on either end of the ticket." Mondale said he would not pick a running mate who is not a feminist.

NOW leaders have a positive attitude on the attention they have received from the Democrats. Betty Friedan told reporters, "There's light years of difference between the presidential candidate last time and the time before, and now. They take women seriously."

None of those seeking the Democratic nomination have given any hints about which woman may be under consideration as running mates in 1984. Much speculating is being done among women's groups, members of Congress, and the media about which women could be considered qualified for the post.

Although many names, both Democrat and Republican, have been mentioned as possible vice presidential candidates, six Democrats seem to have risen as the most prominent possibilities in terms of experience, influence, and public appeal. Those women are: Shirley A. Chisolm, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of New York, Michigan Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffiths, Rep. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, and Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado.

Chisolm was the first black woman elected to the House of Representatives, where she served for 14 years. A well-known political figure, she is a supporter of women and minority groups and ran an unsuc-

cessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

Feinstein has been mayor of San Francisco since 1978. She is popular with San Francisco area voters, and survived a recent recall campaign with 80 percent of the vote.

Ferraro was called by *The Christian Science Monitor* "the most influential of the new generation of women politicians." She is secretary of the House Democratic Caucus and is especially active on women's economic issues.

Before her term as lieutenant governor, Griffiths spent 20 years in Congress. She is known for her work on Social Security reform, as well as equal rights and economic equality for men and women.

As a social worker, Mikulski is active for social service programs and labor groups. She is considered an effective public speaker.

Schroeder, after more than 10 years in Congress, is known for her vocal support of women's rights and criticism of military spending.

United Nations Representative Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Sen. Nancy Kassenbaum of Kansas, both Republicans, have also been mentioned in relation to the 1984 presidential race. It is generally believed, however, that the Republicans are uninterested in a woman candidate at this time.

With most parties' presidential nominations still many months away, it is too early to tell what the women's role in the 1984 presidential elections will be. Although much more discussion of women's issues has already taken place in terms of the 1984 elections than for any other election years, the tide of future foreign policy and domestic legislation may still change in relation to the women's vote.

ASI

Continued from page 1

weeks before the end of the semester. This, contends Currier, is in direct violation with the constitution because "it makes no provision for the circumstances in the constitution. If we needed to approve a budget or confirm presidential appointees, and we, therefore, seated the new senators according to the constitution, we would be in violation of Statute 400."

At the time the meeting was to begin, Currier asked those in the Senate Chambers (most of whom were newly elected and returning senators) if there was a consensus to go ahead and seat the new senators. Debate ensued, and Currier adjourned the meeting because "I can't make a valid decision in this instance. I think it is best to take no action at all."

Lame-duck Sen. Gregory Jen-



At the United For A Better President press conference, CSUS Professor Richard Hughes listened as finalists Rosaline McGrath and Gene Smith spoke. Smith was later selected by UP as their candidate.

Art Teller/The State Hornet

UP

Continued from page 1

an employment readiness instructor in Ventura County. She has a bachelor's in fine arts and a master's in early childhood education. Additionally, she co-manages a family produce business as well as being the program director of Coalition Against Household Violence. McGrath focuses her platform on our future: children. She says children are our real "national defense," and that the sooner we start taking proper care of them and readying them for the future the better off we'll be.

"I have decided to withdraw 50 percent of our defense budget to combat our enemy forces through the creation of the children's defense department . . . My ultimate fantasy is for the Pentagon to become a giant child care center." She hopes that her candidacy, if nothing else, will "plant seeds of thought, to point out to politicians what really needs to be

done."

A third candidate, Dale A. Peters of Grand Junction, Colo. wasn't able to make it to the press conference due to extenuating circumstances. Peters is an executive vice-president of a Colorado Bank.

This idea of selecting a qualified rather than an electable candidate began last year when Ralph Nader spoke at CSUS. According to Hughes, Nader suggested that a class should take up a project which would create criteria for a qualified presidential candidate.

Hughes implemented Nader's idea into his Government 13 class which became the organization UP. At a press conference on Oct. 24, the search for a candidate with "the integrity of a Washington, the intelligence of a Jefferson, the mercy and compassion of a Lincoln, the charisma of a FDR, and the glamour of a Kennedy" began. Ads were placed in major newspapers throughout the United

States.

Public hearings were held in October to determine what qualities were necessary in a presidential candidate. Spokesperson Berle Beliz summed up these qualifications by saying that the easiest test of the applicants would be to have them "walk on water." Fifty-three applications later — five from women, others from car wreckers, doctors, lawyers, and bankers — UP had to make their decision.

"We'll talk to the candidate and see how far he's willing to go. I teach three Government 13 classes next semester, maybe one of them will want to continue the project," Hughes said. "Many of the students from this class are still very interested. We might be able to associate ourselves with the 19 other state universities, possibly even the state universities throughout the country" for additional support.

Homeless

Continued from page 1

Sacramento, however, groups exist for just the purpose of aiding the poor and the homeless, not only during the holiday season, but throughout the entire year.

The Salvation Army at 1200 North B St. sponsors a turkey dinner for the homeless every year on Christmas Eve. According to Captain Darvin Carpenter, the Salvation Army's commanding officer for the Sacramento area, the non-profit organization which provides food, clothing and shelter for the poor and the homeless nationwide, has been sponsoring such a Christmas Eve feast for "at least 98 years in the Sacramento area alone."

The meal, which will be served at the downtown Holiday Inn at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 24, is only a part of the services provided for the hungry in the downtown area on a 365-day-a-year basis. According to Carpenter, the Salvation Army serves about 1,000 meals daily, most of them to the city's homeless. Carpenter estimates that about five times as many people will attend the meal this year than last year.

"Last year, 890 people took part in the Christmas Eve meal," said Carpenter. "Lord knows how many will show up this year."

Another downtown organization that feeds the homeless and the hungry on a five-day-a-week, year-round basis will also be offering a Christmas dinner at noon on Friday, Dec. 23.

The Loaves and Fish Dining Room at 305 N. 12th St., a facility run by donations from the St. Vincent de Paul Society and various area religious organizations, is a relatively new facility in the downtown area. Operating out of a former bar remodeled to resemble a small restaurant, with complete kitchen and food storage facilities and a small dining area, the Loaves and Fish Dining Room has been in operation about four months.

The Christmas dinner will be served by a group from the Catholic Charismatics. According to spokesperson Stephanie Steele, Christmas Day's menu will consist of ham, sweet potatoes, a vegetable dish, dessert and coffee. Steele estimates that about 25 people will help in the cooking, serving and clean-up chores. "We also sponsored a large Thanksgiving meal and we had so many volunteers working on that meal, also," said Steele. "People are always so wonderful in volunteering for this kind of work."

Arrest

Continued from page 1

policy; he said only a general non-disruption policy existed in the faculty manual.

Anderson feels the arrest should have been made at his home Monday, where he said a neighbor can verify his presence. Campus officials said the warrant must be served during the day, but according to Lt. Paul Derouen of the Sacramento Sheriff's Department, the hours it can be served are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The CSUS Police Department received the warrant Oct. 25 after the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department has apparently been unable to serve the warrant since Sept. 20.

Standards

Continued from page 1

ing students out," said Tim Comstock, CSUS dean of students. "The new requirements pose a problem for sincere students who want to make up their academic deficiencies."

Alvarez said, "Without financial aid it (meeting Satisfactory Progress Standards) is not realistic."

The new policy will affect one-third of the student population. The financial aid office has information on the Satisfactory Progress Standards available to students. All students are encouraged to learn the requirements so to avoid future misunderstandings and educational disasters.

CSUS Stress Unit Obscure But Busy

By Lisa Boyd
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Final exams, term papers, class presentations, unpaid bills, annoying roommates, boyfriends, girlfriends, or spouses — at one time or another they all get on our nerves and create stress.

The CSUS Student Health Center has a Psychological Services Unit to help students.

Out of 15 students asked, only one was aware of the Psychological Services Unit. "I am aware of the psychological services that the Health Center provides," said Therese Beard, criminal justice major, "and I would use the services if I really felt the need to."

Other students said they did not know about the services and most of them felt that they probably would not use them anyway. "It would take time away from studying," said Lori Lamphere, a business major.

Other reasons for not using the

services included alternate ways to release stress and the negative stereotypes that the word "psychological" carries.

According to Paul Turner, clinical psychologist for the unit, the fact that it is called "psychological" services does keep some students away.

Regardless of these reasons, Turner said that the unit is very busy. "The first two weeks of a semester are usually slow, but then it picks up and we are usually booked by the fourth week," Turner said.

The services at the Psychological Services Unit are free and very easy to use. There is a staff of nine available to help students under mental and physical stress.

Surprisingly, most students seek help at the unit for stress caused by off-campus problems. Turner said that many students and their spouses come to the center when things aren't working

out.

The Psychological Services Unit has a drop-in clinic for first-time visitors. This serves as a screening process where the staff can help you decide what you need.

"There are a whole variety of things we can do," said Turner. "We can try a little of everything."

What this might include is systematic desensitization where the person works at relaxing by imagining certain situations. Giving a presentation in front of a class is an example. By imagining what it will be like, some of the tension can be prevented.

Another form of relaxation training may include the use of tapes that promote relaxation. The "stress room" is an area in the center where students just come and relax, and maybe listen to tapes, according to Turner.

Machines also can be used. The Electromyograph machine (EMG)

measures tension in the muscles. This machine makes a person aware of how stressed they are and, therefore, of how much work they need to do to be able to relax.

Another machine is the GSR or Galvanic Skin Response which works like a polygraph machine by measuring the bloodflow to the outer parts of the body. It records a person's temperature; the higher the temperature, the more stress. The purpose of the machine is the same as the EMG.

"One thing we try to do is to make people aware of where they carry stress," said Turner. "You may not have realized that certain parts of your body, such as the lower back or shoulders, carry stress."

The Psychological Services Center is open all year round for students who want to use it. Stress is not the only thing they handle; fears, phobias, insecurities and an inability to cope can also be helped.

Give Them Hope

By Alan Taijeron

It's difficult to imagine a world without children. Their uniqueness is irreplaceable. Yet today their world can end in a matter of minutes. If today's leaders could possess their qualities of warmth and innocence, we could live peacefully. They

deserve a chance to grow, we need to give them hope for the future. Maybe we can give them a world John Lennon saw: "Imagine all the people living life as one."



*Imagine there's no countries
it isn't hard to do
nothing to kill or die for
and no religion too
imagine all the people
living life in peace . . .*

*Imagine no possessions
I wonder if you can
no need for greed or hunger
a brotherhood of man
imagine all the people
sharing all the world . . .*

*You may say I'm a dreamer
but I'm not the only one
I hope someday you'll join us
and the world will be as one.*

—John Lennon



Forum

Page 14 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, December 8, 1983

Editorials

Merry Christmas To Us

It was only a few short months ago: predictions of budgetary doom and gloom for the state had lobbyists and legislators scurrying about the Capitol making sure their constituents were not the ones who felt the governor's fiscal axe.

Who eventually bore the brunt of the state's woes, of course, was the college student. UC and CSU students were all hit with tuition/fee increases; in the case of the average CSU student the last two semesters, the surcharges ranged from \$68 to \$123 a semester. Junior college students, in some ways, got it even worse.

But now, with experts predicting better times ahead for California (much better, in fact), and millions more in additional tax revenues from business, already groups are eyeing the Capitol to cash in on the state's good fortune. Among them, are high-level CSU administrators who evidently have recently won approval from the CSU Board of Trustees for hefty increases in salaries and benefits. Off to the side, envious faculty union representatives can also be seen expecting to take advantage of the change in the trustees' policy.

And the students? Logically it would seem since they were one group upon whose backs Gov. Deukmejian unabashedly balanced his state budget, they should be among the first to benefit from the turn of events.

Yet, the governor's financial director Michael Franchetti, opposes cutting student fees, preferring to keep fees at current levels to finance improvements in educational quality. Moreover, he said, if any reductions were to happen, they would occur first in the UC system.

Somewhere, something seems wrong.

As far as Franchetti is concerned, by opposing fee cuts he is confirming the worst fears of many students and some administrators who last fall warned that instead of raising fees temporarily as a means of easing what everyone believed to be a temporary financial crisis, the governor would use the crisis as an opportunity to permanently raise fees. Since students are such an amorphous group, they said, the state would have little fear of trouble from them.

On the other hand, both CSU administrators

and faculty seem to have forgotten a basic fact: without students, they have no jobs. Clearly, they have determined that the first order of the day is to look out for themselves. CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds has used the reasoning that current salary and benefit levels for administrators make it difficult to recruit top quality people to the system.

This is very curious. First, it would seem this argument should apply more to faculty than administrators. After all, isn't it more important and practical to have top quality teachers teaching in CSU classrooms than it is to have a prestigious name sitting behind a desk in Long Beach or president of CSU Fresno? At least the faculty has a more plausible reason to be concerned — this year they received only a 3 percent raise after no raise the previous year.

If present enticements to work in the CSU system are insufficient to attract quality people, then why did W. Ann Reynolds leave a nice job in the Midwest to come to California? And what does her argument have to say about the quality of her current, fellow administrators?

Perhaps the biggest question is this — what does all of this say to the taxpayers? Reynolds' \$80,000 yearly salary was already \$30,000 more than the governor's. Raising it to \$98,000 brings to mind a similar action by the UC Board of Regents who recently hired David Gardner at \$150,000 a year to head that system.

To Reynolds' credit, she has asked the state for funds to cut fees and raise faculty salaries, an effort which needs to be followed by more diligent effort. Nevertheless, the timing of the CSU Board of Trustees' actions are all wrong.

CSUS interim President Austin Gerber has commented about the raises, "without considering where faculty salaries are going to be, it doesn't make sense." It might be added that without considering where student fees are going to be, it makes even less sense.

CSU Trustee Roy Brophy, who dissented from his colleagues in the action, summed it up perfectly: "We're sending a message to the students, the faculty, and the taxpayers," he noted, "and it's the wrong message."

Sensible Merriment

The holiday season is approaching, and parties and celebrations will become prevalent. Many will eat and drink too much. Last year, in the month of December alone, 362 people were killed in California in automobile accidents, and although this number is a 13 percent drop from 1981 figures, it is still excessively high. Statewide, the total number of people killed in alcohol related accidents in 1982 was 2,500 or seven a day. Nationally, the statistics are 26,000 killed annually as a result of mixing alcohol and driving.

Christmas is a season of merriment but is also a time to be extra cautious. If you drink, don't drive. Don't become a statistic. It can happen to you but don't let it!

Letters

Running Club Structure Explained

Editor,

The article titled "Local Running Club Trained By CSUS Psychology Professor," in the Nov. 3 issue of *The State Hornet* is marred by misinformation. Consequently, I am compelled to respond and herein request that appropriate action be taken to correct the errors noted in this letter.

In December of 1974, a group of local runners (exclusive of George Parrott) established the Buffalo Chips Running Club (BCRC); therefore, we are neither the oldest nor the largest TAC affiliated club in the nation. Such a claim is preposterous. Commencing in 1981, the BCTC has been governed by a board of directors comprised of 11 members elected by the general membership for three year terms. The Board itself appoints four directors to serve as president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary for one year. Elections are held annually on the second Wednesday of January.

Sincerely,
Glenn K. Bailey, President

Each of the four officers have various duties and responsibilities. The president of the BCRC, moreover, is the designated chair of the board of directors. It is a fact that while George Parrott is on the board of directors, he is not now and has never served as an officer in the BCRC. Furthermore, the BCRC has no designated coach or trainer. The majority of the members devise and follow their own training programs. However, for those interested, George Parrott has designed and implemented a training regimen, usually tailored to the individual, which has proved to be beneficial for a number of men and women in the BCRC.

In sum, George Parrott is an active, influential and indefatigable member of the local running community. As a member of the board of directors of the BCRC, he clearly represents our organization and we realize fully that his activism is an asset to us. Nonetheless, it is unfortunate that the article erroneously ascribed certain titles and/or duties to George Parrott and misinformed your readers on a few points regarding the Buffalo Chips Running Club.

Sincerely yours,
David Cohen

Reader Solicits Correspondence

How many of you interested students in your spare time care to correspond with me, please, for friendship, a gesture of good faith, or a good pastime? It's definitely no joke, it's no put on and I love to receive and write letters. I stand 5 feet, 11 inches, weigh 175 pounds, have brown hair, blue eyes, wear glasses and am the oldest of two sons. I lost my father in 1979, but I've a cat, brother and my mother. I'm friendly, highly motivated, open minded and truly love Jesus. I'm also a faithful Brother in Christ because He is the most important person in my life. I've many interests. I like to talk on the phone, read, take trips and attend concerts. I'm currently going steady with Jean Turner, who's a Christian. I'm saving energy by using buses all the time. Should any of you interested students care to correspond with me, please remember to write to me at: David Cohen, 35 E. 40th Ave., Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, V5W 1L3.

Letters Policy
Letters intended for publication should be typewritten and double spaced. Please include your true name and signature, although names can be withheld either by request or by the editor's discretion. *The State Hornet* reserves the right to edit manuscripts for style and length.

The State Hornet cannot assume responsibility for the return of unpublished letters. Readers wishing to express opinions in a longer form should contact the editor.

Address letters to: Letters to the Editor, *The State Hornet*, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, Calif. 95819.

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Reducing The Nuclear Risk

By Mike Tselenitis

Sens. Sam Nunn and John Warner, both members of the Armed Services Committee, have come up with a plan of how to avoid or reduce the risk of nuclear war by accident or miscalculation.

commentary

This plan calls for the creation of "risk reduction centers" in Washington and Moscow manned by military officers and specialists 24 hours a day linked by high-speed communications to the White House and Kremlin and to each other's military command centers.

In short, this plan calls for a new, improved hot-line between U.S. and USSR leaders and command centers to make sure that nuclear war will not take place unless it is deliberated.

But does anybody want nuclear war? No.

Yet the risks are not only more real than they were three or four decades ago, but they have culminated in the past two or three days with the disruption of the Geneva INF (Intermediate-Range Nuclear Force) talks.

The idea or reality of how to prevent a most disastrous misunderstanding between the superpowers is a welcome one.

Not welcome is the administration's conviction that we have done "all we can" to prevent a nuclear holocaust and that the new Soviet countermeasures add "nothing new."

This conviction accompanied by our leader's rhetoric that peace is negotiable only through military might and arms superiority on our side, doesn't seem to be working.

The risks are real and the means we have so far employed to curb them are not reliable or credible.

What heightens the possibility of miscalculation and increases the

dangers of an accidental nuclear war are the following events, which took place successively.

On Sept. 1, the Soviets downed an unarmed Korean airliner by "miscalculation," killing 269 people as a result. That airliner had strayed into "their" airspace and they thought that it might have been a spy plane or even an A-Bomber (with nuclear weapons on board).

Then, on Oct. 18, we witnessed with horror on our TV screens the dramatic and tragic events in Lebanon and the deaths of 239 Marines. Then came the calls for retribution which, if carried out, would inevitably increase and augment.



ment the risks of involvement and the ugly possibility of more deaths and bloodshed.

In quick succession we had the Grenada invasion or "rescue mission." More deaths, more suffering and more risks caused by miscalculation.

We said that we had underestimated the Cubans in Grenada, and that we had arrived in the nick of time to save not only the students of the medical school there, but also the whole hemisphere from further terrorist misbehavior.

Now, with the start of the deployment of the cruise missiles in Europe and the subsequent Russian walkout of the arms talks, the situation has indeed deteriorated even more dramatically.

It is true that related discussions on long-range missile talks are still to continue. It is also true that in the meantime the Russians are not sitting idly by and waiting for us to change our position or minds. They say, and we have all the evidence to believe them, that they will install and deploy their own missiles in addition to those already in place.

All of this is leading us both inevitably closer to the "one way and one exit tunnel" at the end of which there will be no atoning, just detonating of the megaton babies, turning everyone into atomic particles or radioactive dust.

The two senators' thesis that we need better means and ways to reduce the atomic danger is a further truth and proof that the present administration's nuclear policies aren't clearly defined.

To negotiate from a position of weakness is wrong and unworkable. Equally wrong and unworkable is to negotiate through threats and sheer military might alone. It could have worked before the atomic era but not now. At the same time, we cannot ignore the legitimate national security needs of our opponents. Sens. Nunn and Warner are right but they alone cannot deliver peace on a platter.

Our wise leaders might do well in lending their hearts and ears to this risk reduction proposition. The risks that this administration are trying to minimize that they say do not exist are very real and will increase as time goes on. The risk that we might lose face by accepting a more moderate peace formula is nothing compared to what we will all lose by not employing caution and moderation in all our actions.

The State Hornet

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Olaf Perler, CSUS German professor, will lead a group study tour to Europe on June 19, 1984. The 28 day trip will focus on the German speaking countries but will also include three nights each in London, Paris and Copenhagen. The cost of the tour, including round trip jet transportation from San Francisco, accommodations, meals, bus and ship transportation, and sightseeing is \$2,169. University credit is available. For more information call Professor Perler in the Education building, Room 312, or at 454-6509, 454-6333, or 988-1429.

Sacramento City College will sponsor a "Summer Jobs Workshop" on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1984 at 6:30 p.m. Speakers will provide students with tips on how to obtain work in camps, parks, resorts and forests. Summer employers usually hire by March. Call 449-7443 for more information.

The Graduate Office of the Division of Social Work will hold an informational meeting for fall 1984 applicants on Monday, Dec. 19 in the Science building, Room 338, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Faculty will discuss the program and answer questions. Fall 1984 graduate application packets will be made available. For more information call the Division of Social Work Graduate Office at 454-6123.

The Hornet Foundation Board of Directors will meet Thursday, Dec. 15, 1983 at 1 p.m. in the Food Services building, Room 213.

The International Center is sponsoring a presentation on studying in Denmark while earning academic credit today at noon in the Science building, Room 450. Allison Lees, an alumnus of the CSU International Program in Denmark, will describe the program.

The deadline for checking in locks, clothing or towels to the Men's and Women's Issue Rooms in the Physical Education building is Dec. 9. A \$5 fine will be assessed for materials returned later than Dec. 9.

The Indian Students Association is sponsoring "India Night" on Friday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Music Recital Hall on campus. The show will include men's and women's folk dances, a fashion show, Middle-Eastern music and singing. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3 general and \$2 for students. Funded by ASI.

The Organization of Applied Information Technology (OAIT) will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 16 in the Riberia Room of the Food Service building.

ASI Mountain Wolf Sports will be holding their Fifth Annual New Years Cross-Country Ski Trip Dec. 31 to Jan. 1 at Sorensen's Resort in Hope Valley. Cost of \$80 includes 2 nights cabin lodging, all meals, cross-country ski rental and lessons, tickets to Grover Hot Springs and refreshments! Sign up now at ASI Mountain Wolf Sports, located across from the University Union in Temporary building TW, 454-6321.

The University Union will close at 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 16 and will reopen the week of Dec. 19 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The University Union will close for semester break at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23, and will reopen at 8 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25. During the closed period from Jan. 3 to Jan. 24, food services will be available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the North Dining Room and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Round House, Outpost and Koin Kafe.

The English Club and the English Department Lecture Series will present the second part of the continuing symposium on jobs related to the English major. "Teaching English Overseas" will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. tonight in the El Dorado Room of the University Union.

The Eternal Light Bank will present a free "positive rock concert" in the Dining Commons, Friday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Students planning to attend Cosumnes River College for the spring semester are being urged to complete an application for admission and submit it prior to the Jan. 7 deadline. For further information call Cosumnes River College Admission, 689-1000, ext. 410.

Cosumnes River College's 22-piece Jazz Ensemble will perform their annual fall concert on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Forum Theatre, L-111. The group will perform works from Stan Kenton, Count Basie, Buddy Rich and others. Admission is free. For more information call 689-1000.

Election

• Continued from page 1

regarding Smith's eligibility for taking the test another time. "Even though the elections code states that write-in candidates elected to office have five academic days to take the test, the committee decides when the test will be given. We offered the test twice on Tuesday, at 9 a.m. and at noon. He was around the ASI office at 9 a.m. when Ken Bollinger (who also won as a write-in candidate) was taking the test," Saldana said.

Although unofficial, former ASI President Roger Westrup told Saldana he had spoken to Smith who indicated that if the ruling were negative, he would appeal his case to the board of justice.

"We have original jurisdiction," Saldana said, "and we set the times and dates that the test will be given within the time period set up by the elections code."

Saldana also noted that if the committee allowed Smith to take the test later this week, it would be unfair to those who took the test on time. "We posted the time and date of the test on the bulletin board in front of the ASI government office on Monday at noon," he said.

Also regarding the ASI elections last week, Saldana said that all ballots had been counted by Scantron computers and by hand. "The State Hornet reported that after the machine broke down, the votes were counted by hand. Actually, we got another machine while the other was being repaired. The new machine broke down about 3 a.m. and we switched back to the original machine. All this time," Saldana said, "the votes were counted by the computers and by hand."

He also noted that although the election results were low percentage-wise, they indicated an increase in voter turnout as compared to other ASI elections, especially when compared to other "off" elections where no executive seats (president, etc.) are being filled.

—Cynthia Fulton

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Photos by John Neumann
Text by Scott Schuh

PAINT WARS

A band of four yellow-team defense persons, dressed in camouflage and huddled behind separate bushes in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, were firing volleys at the advancing red-team attackers who were trying to capture the yellow flag hanging 10 to 15 yards from the defenders. Alternately from three directions, the snipers kept the defenders pinned down with shots that ricocheted off the branches around their heads.

The yellow team fought like a cornered cougar, more intensely than the Japanese on the South Pacific Islands in their final days of World War II. The three men and one woman were becoming increasingly outnumbered and, one-by-one, were running out of ammunition.

Mike Bond tried to rally the group to charge one attacker isolated some 40 yards away but none were willing to risk an assault or leave themselves open to snipers.

"I got you that time!" yelled Pete Paulsen, one of the defenders who had been launching the last of his long-range shots toward the isolated attacker.

"No way, you didn't even come close," the sniper replied.

"Paint check!" called Paulsen.

A field judge wearing a fluorescent orange vest suddenly appeared out of the nearby woods carrying a walkie-talkie. He jogged over to the sniper and inspected his clothing for fresh paint marks while Bond was calling, "Hold your fire, we've got a paint check!"

After the judge signaled the sniper was "still alive," shooting resumed before he could get out of the crossfire. To Bond's left, the third male defender squarely nailed, in the shoulder, an attacker who had crawled on his belly up the left flank. Bright red paint spattered over his head and torso.

In the meantime, three attackers had charged the flag from the right, while the defenders were preoccupied, reaching it safely. One of the red-team infiltrators wrapped the flag, a tattered yellow T-shirt, around his neck and fled escorted back toward the hill where his team's red flag lay.

Minutes later, two compressed-air horns echoed throughout the sunny, still valley. The thief hadn't made it back in time — the game was a tie.

This latest outdoor game, which is an adult combination of capture the flag and "bang, bang, you're dead" being played in wilderness fields all across the country under the name of Survival Sports Inc., offers players all the thrills of war without the horrors.

The game was devised as the result of an argument between Charles Gaines and Hayes Noel, whether a city boy or country boy would survive better in combat in the woods.

"At first they used rotten eggs, tomatoes and other projectiles," said Don Kingery, coordinator of the Sacramento-based franchise that has been in operation since February of this year. There are also two Bay area franchises and two in Southern California.

"Then they were looking through a catalog and found the pistols," he said of the Nel-Spot .007 guns powered by CO₂ cartridges that were originally used for marking cattle and trees from helicopters. "They put two and two together and started a franchise, just like McDonalds or Burger King."

The Sacramento franchise owned by Jim Stathom plays its games in several different fields between Placerville and Cameron Park. This year the franchise hosted the Western regional playoff for an international Survival Sports tournament, which was won by a Canadian team.

The purpose of the game is to capture the enemy flag and return it to the team's flag station. In the process, players identified by colored armbands, have to avoid being gunned down by gelatin pellets filled with

paint. If the pellets break, and often they don't, the player is dead and out of the one-hour game. Usually, the organization holds games every weekend, regardless of weather, and players pay \$26.50 for about four games per day.

For the day, players are supplied with camouflage grease paint, the pistol and a holster, 20 rounds of ammunition, two CO₂ cartridges, and protective plastic goggles to prevent eye injuries from accidental head shots. They also get topographical maps of the playing field, which ranges from 30 to 70 acres, locating the flag stations. Players must provide their own camouflage clothing which can be bought at surplus stores for bargain prices. Additional ammunition is \$2.50 for 10 rounds and 50 cents for cartridges.

Of course, this kind of extraordinary activity had drawn its share of criticism from a host of groups opposing its military themes. But Stathom, Kingery and others involved aren't too impressed with the criticism because they enjoy the game too much and know that the players do too.

"A lot of people here think we're out here preparing for the Armageddon or something," said Kingery. "We get a lot of mixed reaction that's for sure," he said referring to responses to TV shows like "Phil Donahue" and "Look Who's Talking" that featured the game.

"People think we're desensitizing people to war," said Kingery. "We either get people who really want to play or we get people who are really opposed."

"We haven't had that kind (paramilitary) out here," said Kingery. "We had a couple of ex-marines but they said, 'Hey, this ain't nothing.'

"I'd say if anything we're not ahead of the times, we're behind the times. This game gives you a control over your environment like nothing else."

Kingery likens the game to football or hockey, though he contends both contact sports induce more injury and pain than Survival Games, which only subjects players to occasional stings of the pellets and the chore of removing the oil-based paint from hair. In the history of the Sacramento franchise, Kingery reports only one sprained ankle and one instance of paint in an eye. "Both came back," he said.

This particular weekend, the game attracted a group from Kaiser Hospital in Sacramento and a group from General Mills in Lodi. The occupations included engineers, respiratory therapists, registered nurses, students, forklift drivers and warehouse workers among others.

Sacramento City College student Steve Keller was attending for his third time and has developed his own personal strategy for confrontations. "I would lay back and wait for them to come to me. Try not to be seen and if you can, work your way around them. Moving targets are harder to hit but the guys I've played with are so good they could hit a rabbit."

Most teams devise strategies — usually an offense and defense — with one group of four to eight players guarding the flag and the other 10 or 20 organized into attack bands trying to capture the enemy flag. There is also a version in which a spy is designated from each side halfway through the game.

The reasons for playing the game are varied, though Kingery thinks its two best assets are that it "breeds teamwork" and "it's an escape from the family, the job, etc."

"I like stalking," said John Rack, an engineer for Kaiser who was a returnee and leader of an attack squad.

"Man, I was happy," said Tom Barsby, a lift driver for General Mills on his first visit after being eliminated from the third game. "I didn't even care I got hit cause I got those three guys."